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Introduction

During my work as librarian at the Scandinavian Institute of African Studies (Nordiska Afrikainstitutet) in Uppsala I have become more and more aware of the need for a survey of the Swedish literature on Africa. The work of documentation, which is one of the Institute's chief tasks, has gradually claimed more and more time, as interest in the developing countries and their problems is steadily increasing. The swiftly rising flow of information creates a situation which is well known to every researcher; it is very difficult to encompass the entire range of the literature and the student must place his trust in different kinds of bibliographical aid. A modest attempt to illustrate the publication of monographs on Africa which took place in Scandinavia between 1960 and 1968 has been made at the Institute.[1]

The thought of listing and analysing the Swedish material on Africa appeared increasingly attractive. The idea was to draw up a wide, and if possible complete, survey, beginning with the first documents from the 18th century, when Linnaeus' pupils, Adam Afzelius, Anders Sparrman and Carl Peter Thunberg undertook their expeditions to West and South Africa. Nevertheless it soon became clear that such a survey would be far too extensive and could not be completed within a reasonable time. Thus it seemed more practical to divide up the material into several sections.

I selected a period which I know by experience to have been one of great changes. In theory the changes in development should be reflected in shifts in the directions of interest in the material.

With this in mind, my reasons for selection of the period between 1945 and 1965 would appear to be more or less obvious. The Swedish picture of Africa changed at that time. The literature on Africa published between the wars reflected a closed continent, with snapshots from missions and landscape views with newly shot big game. During the post-war years the average Swede has come to regard Africa as a continent with a foothold in world politics, an object of interest to Swedish industry and assistance projects. With the establishment of communications at the end of the second world war the African continent lay open. More and more key cities in Africa can be reached by air, and the cultural confrontation is increasing in scope.

[1] Africana Scandinavica 1960–1968. Books on Africa published in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden. A Selected Bibliography compiled by Anna-Britta Wallenius. Uppsala: The Scandinavian Institute of African Studies 1971. 104 pp.

During the second world war the nationalist movements enlarged their influence and extent. Many Africans had fought on the side of the Allies, and even during the war considerable changes in attitude occurred on the part of both the colonial powers and the subject nations.[2] The ideology of the colonial authorities had diverged considerably from the now obsolete concepts of white lords and masters versus inferior races. The African soldiers came home with a completely different view of white men from that which they had held before they left Africa.

These changes in attitude were reflected in an increase in political activity throughout the continent, which gradually led to declarations of independence and liberation movements. The literature, especially the magazine articles, from the 1950's onwards, was strongly influenced by, for example, the Mau-Mau movement in Kenya, Algeria's struggle for independence and the events in what was once the Belgian Congo. The rejection of colonialism was also manifested in the fields of religion and science. The struggles for independence on the part of Christian Africa also found expression in separatist movements, and in the change of status of the mission churches to autonomous sister churches. The historians and social scientists found fresh fields for research in Africa.

Aims

The above changes should also be discerned in the Swedish material which is the object of this investigation. One of the purposes of my work was to compile a systematic bibliography of material on Africa from the years 1945–65, written in Swedish by Swedish authors,[3] with a special emphasis on research in theology, the humanities and social science. The bibliography is intended to be of assistance to researchers in these and related disciplines. The material which has been here processed, being difficult to grasp and little known, has too often been neglected by researchers.

Nevertheless my main purpose was to analyse this material from the fields listed. My ultimate aim was to shed light on the Swedish interest in Africa, and the aspects and phenomena on which this interest was concentrated during the period under discussion.

Without going any further into the definition of the concept 'African studies' as a discipline, however, it may be alleged that the subject includes theological, humanistic and social scientific elements. The present work should therefore be regarded as a contribution to African studies, and should not be understood from a more narrow, ethnographical viewpoint.

[2] A concrete result of this change was the Brazzaville Conference in 1944, when the French colonies' support for de Gaulle involved a political declaration of independence. Cf. Africa. A Handbook to the Continent. Ed. by Colin Legum. Revised and enlarged edition. New York . . .: Frederick A. Praeger 1966.

[3] Only authors who are unquestionably not Swedish have been excluded.

Method

An excellent survey of bibliographical material on Africa was presented on December 4–8th, 1967 at the Conference on African Bibliography[4] in Nairobi. Bibliographies on Africa are issued as individual works or published periodically in magazines connected with Africa at a large number of Institutes of African Studies throughout the world. The *International African Institute* in London has issued, *inter alia*, the Africa Bibliography Series[5] since 1958. Between 1950 and 1972 the same Institute also published the series African Abstracts.[6] The International African Bibliography of Current Publications on Africa was published in the Institute's journal Africa[7] until 1970. After that date the bibliography was issued separately.[8] The Institute's series Ethnographic Survey of Africa[9] incorporates extensive bibliographies.

In 1932 the *Musée Royal de l'Afrique Centrale* in Tervuren, Belgium, began the publication of the Bibliographie Ethnographique du Congo Belge et des Régions Avoisinantes, 1925–30.[10] In 1960 the title was changed to Bibliographie Ethnographique de l'Afrique Sud-Saharienne.[11] The *Centre de Documentation Economique et Sociale Africaine* (CEDESA) in Brussels has, since 1958, issued the series Enquêtes Bibliographiques.[12] This series includes a bibliography on the Pygmies, Les Pygmées,[13] 1970, which deals with the material analytically—a method rarely practiced.

[4] The Bibliography of Africa. Proceedings and Papers of the International Conference on African Bibliography, Nairobi, 4–8 December 1967. Ed. by J. D. Pearson and Ruth Jones. London: Frank Cass & Co. Ltd. 1970.

[5] Africa Bibliography Series. Ethnography, Sociology, Linguistics and Related Subjects. (Based on the Bibliographical Card Index of the International African Institute). Compiled by Ruth Jones. 1–4. London: International African Institute 1958–1961.

[6] African Abstracts. A Quarterly Review of Ethnographic, Social and Linguistic Studies Appearing in Current Periodicals. Bulletin Analytique Africaniste . . . Published by the International African Institute. 1–23. London: Oxford University Press 1950–1972.

[7] Africa. Journal of the International African Institute. London: Oxford University Press. Vol. 1 (1928)–.

[8] International African Bibliography. Bibliographie Internationale Africaine. Publ. quarterly by the International African Institute. London: International African Institute. Vol. 1 (1971)–.

[9] Ethnographic Survey of Africa. Ed. by Daryll Forde. London: International African Institute. 1–. 1950–.

[10] Bibliographie Ethnographique du Congo Belge et des Régions Avoisinantes. 1925/1930–1959. Tervuren: Musée Royal du Congo Belge 1932–1960.

[11] Bibliographie Ethnographique de l'Afrique Sud-Saharienne. Tervuren: Musée Royal de l'Afrique Centrale. 1960–. (Tr.) 1962–.

[12] Enquêtes Bibliographiques. Bruxelles: Centre de Documentation Economique et Sociale Africaine (CEDESA). 1–. 1959–.

[13] Les Pygmées. Bruxelles: Centre de Documentation Economique et Sociale Africaine (CEDESA) 1970. 255 pp. (Enquêtes Bibliographiques. 17.)

The *Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung* in Bonn has issued a series Literatur über Entwicklungsländer,[14] in which the literature on Africa has an important place. The *Internationales Institut für Missionswissenschaftliche Forschung* in Münster has since 1916 issued an extensive and annotated mission bibliography[15] with special volumes on Africa.

The *Société des Africanistes* in Paris includes a Bibliographie Africaine[16] in its Journal each year.

The *Library of Congress*, Washington D.C., which has an outstanding African section, includes among its publications Africa South of the Sahara, A Selected Annotated List of Writings,[17] 1963. The *African Bibliographic Center*, which publishes the periodical A Current Bibliography of African Affairs,[18] is also to be found in Washington. *Syracuse University, Program of Eastern African Studies*, Syracuse, N.Y., has published extensive bibliographies on Eastern Africa.

There are in Scandinavia two institutions which devote their attention to bibliographical activities. *The Scandinavian Institute of African Studies* in Uppsala periodically issues a list of Africana in Scandinavian Research Libraries[19] and also individual bibliographies. *Mellemfolkeligt Samvirke* in Copenhagen publishes MS-Nyt[20] (MS News) (In Danish) plus individual bibliographies. These two institutes have published jointly the annotated bibliography Litteratur om Afrika,[21] 1973. The catalogue of the *Vahls Missionsbibliotek* (Vahl Mission Library) in Aarhus was published in Copenhagen in 1942.[22] The work which includes a special section on Africa, is an important source for mission research and also for ethnography.

Different bibliographical methods are applied in these works. I have chosen to present the material on Africa[23] which provides the basis for my investigation in

[14] Literatur über Entwicklungsländer. Eine Zusammenstellung des wichtigsten Schrifttums . . . 1–8. 1950/59–1962. Hannover: Verlag für Literatur und Zeitgeschehen 1961–1967. (Schriftenreihe der Forschungsstelle der Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung. A. Sozialwissenschaftliche Schriften.)

[15] Streit, Rob., Bibliotheca Missionum. Münster: Verlag der Aschendorffschen Buchhandlung. (Veröffentlichungen des Internationalen Institute für Missionswissenschaftliche Forschung.) 1–. 1916–.

[16] Journal de la Société des Africanistes. Paris. T. 1 (1931/32)–.

[17] Conover, Helen F., Africa South of the Sahara. A Selected, Annotated List of Writings. Washington, D.C. 1963. 354 pp. (Library of Congress.)

[18] A Current Bibliography on African Affairs. Publ. by the African Bibliographic Center, Washington, D.C. New York: Greenwood Periodicals. N.S. Vol. 1–. 1968–.

[19] Africana i Nordiska Vetenskapliga Bibliotek. Africana in Scandinavian Research Libraries. Uppsala: Nordiska Afrikainstitutet. 1–. 1963–.

[20] MS-Nyt. Khvn: Mellemfolkeligt Samvirke. Nr. 1–. 1968–.

[21] Wallenius, Anna-Britta & Plenge, Vagn, Litteratur om Afrika. Annoterad bibliografi. Uppsala: Nordiska Afrikainstitutet & Khvn: Mellemfolkeligt Samvirke 1973. 168 s.

[22] Katalog over Vahls Missionsbibliotek i Statsbiblioteket i Aarhus. Udarb. af Ejler Haugsted. Khvn: Ejnar Munksgaard 1942. 373 s.

[23] By Africa I here mean the African continent with the islands belonging thereto.

two main sections, Books, and Articles from Periodicals, i.e. primarily according to method of production. Within these two sections the material has been arranged by subject. Within each subject the material is in alphabetical order.

The material available is sometimes printed, sometimes duplicated in the form of monographs and articles in magazines. Newspaper articles, on the other hand, were not included in the investigation since, by reason of their extent, they constitute a category of their own. Furthermore, this material is of such importance for research that it should by subjected to independent analysis.

I have used the Svensk Bokkatalog[24] (the Swedish National Bibliography) and the Svensk Tidskriftsindex[25] (the Swedish Periodicals Index) plus its continuation Svenska Tidskriftsartiklar[26] as the frame of reference for my investigation.

The Svensk Bokkatalog is compiled by the Bibliographical Institute at the Royal Library in Stockholm. By agreement with the Swedish publishing houses the Institute receives a copy of their works. This material is supplemented by the library copies donated to the Royal Library in Stockholm in accordance with the law[27] stipulating delivery thereto of specimens of all Swedish publications.

The Svensk Bokkatalog lists all material, printed or duplicated, which covers more than 16 pages. The Bibliographical Institute makes weekly lists[28] of this material. These are combined into monthly lists, and later into seasonal and annual catalogues, designated Svensk Bokförteckning. The Svensk Bokförteckning is accumulated in a five year catalogue. According to information received[29] the quintennial catalogue contains about 20% more material than the annual lists for the period in question.

For my investigation I have scrutinized the Svensk Bokkatalog for the years 1941/50–1961/65. But no material for the years 1941–4 was included from the 1941/50 volume. Every reference whose classification refers to Africa has been included. Moreover all works which may be assumed to contain facts on Africa have been checked. In this way I arrived at 442 book references, which will be found under the heading 'Books' in the bibliographical section of the investigation.

In the years 1940–51 the Swedish Library Association (Sveriges Allmänna Biblioteksförening) issued a card index,[30] which listed the articles from these

[24] Svensk Bokkatalog. Red. av Bibliografiska Institutet vid Kungliga Biblioteket i Stockholm. The Swedish National Bibliography. Alfabetisk avdelning. 1941/1950–1961/1965. Stockholm: Svensk Bokhandel 1958–1973.

[25] Svensk Tidskriftsindex. Utg. av Bibliotekstjänst. Årg. 1–9. 1952–1960. Lund: Utg. 1953–1961.

[26] Svenska Tidskriftsartiklar. Utg. av Bibliotekstjänst. Årg. 1–14. 1961–1965. Lund: Utg. 1962–1966.

[27] SFS. 1949: 166, 1961: 25.

[28] The weekly lists are published in the magazine Svensk Bokhandel.

[29] Oral communication with Marie-Louise Bachman, Deputy Librarian, The Institute of Bibliography, Stockholm.

[30] Tidskriftskatalogisering (Cataloguing of Periodicals) in *Biblioteksbladet* 1939, p. 238.

years in 60 Swedish periodicals. Nevertheless the system became far too demanding and unmanageable, and the same association began the Svensk Tidskriftsindex (the Swedish Periodicals' Index) in 1952. This is primarily intended to serve the users of the popular libraries,[31] and consequently articles strictly concerned with the natural sciences and medicine are excluded. Thus the emphasis is on the humanities, but also articles of theology and social sciences and articles on the natural sciences and medicine of the type found in the daily press are listed. Publications of parish magazine type and articles from the lighter weeklies are not included. The first yearbook of the Svensk Tidskriftsindex included articles from 143 Swedish periodicals, while the number mentioned in vol. 14 (1965) was 350, a considerable increase.

I have collected magazine articles published between 1945 and 1952 (which are the first years covered by the Index) as follows. The series which are included in the card index for the years 1940–51 have been scrutinized. Furthermore I have gone through the series from 1945–51 which are listed in the Index under 1952–65.[32] A further number of series which are not to be found in the Index have also been examined, such as yearbooks issued by certain associations and denominations and by the universities. Chronicles such as surveys of foreign policy and political leading articles and reports (from the mission fields for example) have been omitted. As chronicles and leaders generally contain summaries at second hand of primary material, and annual reports are usually presented in standardized form they are of minor interest in this context. The bibliography of magazine articles in my book contains material from 225 series altogether. In this way I arrived at about 2 050 articles.

The following categories are excluded from the material: fiction, children's and young people's books, seminar papers, syllabuses, scientific works on classical archaeology, egyptology and history, the natural sciences and medicine. Fiction and children's or young people's books are omitted on the ground that they contain little concrete information. Seminar papers are duplicated and not listed in the Svensk Bokkatalog. This material may be sought at the university institutes where African studies are pursued. Strictly scientific works on classical archaeology and history, the natural sciences and medicine were omitted as I consider that by reason of their specialized character they are outside the scope of this study.

Wieslander, H., Tryckta katalogkort å tidskriftsuppsatser (Printed Catalogue Cards for Magazine Articles), in *Biblioteksbladet* 1940, pp. 46–47.

Wieslander, H., Katalogisering av tidskriftsuppsatser (Cataloguing of Magazine Articles), in *Biblioteksbladet* 1942, pp. 103–105.

[31] Oral communication with Nils Palmborg, Deputy Librarian, The University Library, Lund.

[32] This index also lists a number of series in Swedish published in Finland. These have been excluded. Series such as yearbooks of local historical associations have not been included.

In the case of the natural sciences and medicine they are also outside the framework of the Svensk Tidskriftsindex.

In the bibliographical section the following details are given for each reference: author, title plus English translation thereof,[33] information on dissertation where appropriate, place of publication, publisher, year of publication, number of pages, and of illustrations if any. If the book forms part of a series this is stated in parentheses after the data on number of pages and illustrations. When more than one edition has been issued this is stated after the main reference.

Every periodical reference gives the following data: author, title plus English translation,[33] name of the periodical, volume and page number.

Geographical and ethnic designations are given in order of appearance. States and regions are named in accordance with the information given in the book and in modern English terminology.[34] The names of states and other geographical descriptions derive from Africa South of the Sahara,[35] The Middle East and North Africa,[36] Encyclopædia Britannica,[37] The New Encyclopædia Britannica,[38] The Statesman's Year-Book[39] and The Times Atlas of the World.[40] The name borne by each state in 1974 is used. During a preliminary scrutiny of the material I tested the method of allowing a state to be designated by the name it had when the events described in the book or article took place. This proved to be impractical since, e.g., the country now known as Zaire would have at least three names, which would complicate a frequency investigation.

The names of the ethnic groups are given in the main according to G. P. Murdock's Africa. Its Peoples and their Culture History.[41] Insofar as proved necessary I have complemented Murdock's nomenclature with data from Baumann, Thurnwald and Westermann's Völkerkunde von Afrika[42] and The

[33] Works with French or German titles have not been translated into English.

[34] It should be noted that the usage varies in certain cases, e.g. The Gambia/Gambia.

[35] Africa South of the Sahara 1974. 4th ed. London: Europa Publications Ltd. 1974.

[36] The Middle East and North Africa 1973–1974. 20th ed. London: Europa Publications Ltd. 1973.

[37] Encyclopædia Britannica. Chicago . . .: Encyclopædia Britannica Inc. 1969.

[38] The New Encyclopædia Britannica. Macropædia. Chicago . . .: Encyclopædia Britannica Inc. 1974. The New Encyclopædia Britannica. Micropædia. Chicago . . .: Encyclopædia Britannica Inc. 1974.

[39] The Statesman's Year-Book . . . 1974–1975. 111th ed. London: Macmillan 1974.

[40] The Times Atlas of the World. Mid-Century ed. Ed. by John Bartholomew. Vol. 4. Southern Europe and Africa. London: The Times Publishing Co. 1956. The Times Atlas of the World. Comprehensive ed. Produced and published by the Times in collaboration with John Bartholomew & Son Ltd. 4th ed., revised. London: The Times Publishing Co. 1972.

[41] Murdock, G. P., Africa. Its Peoples and their Culture History. New York . . .: McGraw-Hill Book Company 1959.

[42] Baumann, H., Thurnwald, R. & Westermann, D., Völkerkunde von Afrika. Essen: Essener Verlagsanstalt 1940.

Bantu-speaking Peoples of Southern Africa.[43] The uniform rendering of the names of ethnic groups proved necessary as the authors sometimes use the plural form, e.g. Watutsi, and sometimes the singular, Tutsi. The authors are inconsistent in their naming of one and the same ethnic group, e.g. Tussi and Tutsi. Misunderstood names of ethnic groups have been corrected, where possible, according to the above handbooks. Ethnic designations which could not be confirmed have been omitted. Clans and smaller local units have been included under the name of the whole people. Thus, for example, the Bakwaluntu of the Luba group are included under the designation Luba. When a book or article discusses the whole of Africa (in general or as a survey) in primarily comparative ethnographic works the ethnic groups are not named.

There is good reason to state where possible the period during which the data given in the respective books were valid. It often happens that a considerable period may have elapsed between the time of the observations and the date of their publication. It may be difficult to establish the date of the observations since the authors often visited Africa on several occasions over a long period. So far as possible the authors have been approached concerning the date of their observations.

The marked dominance of mission literature during the greater part of the period 1945–65 is in itself sufficient justification for giving the denominational origin of the material where appropriate.

Classification

Every systematic arrangement involves drawing borderlines. When processing so extensive and disparate a material as is here present the difficulties of arriving at an unambiguous classification multiply. In this investigation the different spheres at times encroach upon each other, or are very closely related. On occasions this has resulted in certain problems of delimitation. Difficulties of this type arise no matter what system is chosen.

In classifying the material designated as 'Religion', 'Education', 'Linguistics' etc. I have been guided by the section headings used in the Sveriges Allmänna Biblioteksförenings (SAB) (The Swedish Libraries Association) system.[44] The assignment to the chief groups follows this system, which includes subsections; thus in the group 'Religion' we find subheadings such as 'Mission' and 'History of Religion'. In order to avoid problems of delimitation as far as possible I have not used subsections in my investigation.

[43] The Bantu-Speaking Peoples of Southern Africa. Ed. by W. D. Hammond-Tooke. London . . .: Routledge and Kegan Paul 1974.

[44] Klassifikationssystem för Svenska Bibliotek. 5., omarbetade och utvidgade uppl. 3., något förändrade tryckningen. Lund: Bibliotekstjänst 1972.

During the work it emerged that further problems of classification constantly arise; for example, it may be difficult to decide whether a work dealing with medical missions should be described under 'Religion' or 'Medicine'.

The Code

In order to carry out my intended analysis of the material I devised a code. Comments on the meaning of the various headings are given for the reader's guidance.

The code covers five main sections, I–V:

I History
II Traditional Life
III Culture Contact
IV Miscellaneous
V Bibliography

Sections I–II consist to an overwhelming extent of events in the so-called traditional sector of African life. Section III describes various aspects of culture contact, the gradually increased contact with non-African cultures during the pre-colonial, colonial and post-colonial epochs. In Section IV are gathered data from spheres which cannot be referred to the main headings but which very frequently occur in the material. The general structure of the code reflects the humanistic, missiological and social-scientific tendency of the investigation.

I HISTORY
- A. Precontact
  - Before the European advent
  - 1. Migration
  - 2. Oral tradition
    - History and genealogy
- B. Political history
  - After the European contact

II TRADITIONAL LIFE
- A. Material culture
  - 1. Habitation
  - 2. Implements
  - 3. Clothes
- B. Economic organization
  - 1. Property and land tenure

2. Production
   Production of consumer goods and division of labour
3. Consumption and distribution of goods
4. Domestic slavery

C. Social organization
1. Kinship
   Blood ties and social ties
2. Succession
   Succession to property or title
3. Authority
   Offices and office-holders
4. Stratification
   Social and age stratification. Secret societies
5. Sex stratification
6. Age-grade systems
7. Education
   Socialization at the family level and at the group level
8. Communication
   Inter-group communication

D. Philosophy and religion
1. Myths
   Genesis. Social and religious charter
2. Religious beliefs
3. Cult and sacrifice
4. Ethics
5. Concepts of life
6. Witchcraft

E. Law
1. Customary law
2. Legal status
3. Contracts
4. Judicial process
5. Ordeals

F. Life cycle
1. Birth
2. Initiation
3. Marriage
   Betrothal; bride-wealth; marriage ceremonies; child marriage
4. Death
   Deathbed; burial; mourning

G. Health
1. Public health and endemic diseases
2. Nutrition
3. Hygiene
4. Medicine
Healing. Somatic anomalies and deformations

H. Arts
1. Painting and plastic arts
2. Music and dance
3. Decoration
Decoration of body and objects
4. Drama
5. Tales and proverbs. Fiction

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A. Economic change
1. Money economy
This includes local marketing, national economic planning, co-operatives and trade unions
2. Cultivation of cash crops
3. Industrialization
4. Migrant labour

B. Trade
1. The slave trade
2. Industrial goods and cash crops

C. Mission
1. Mission history
Christianity and Islam
2. Evangelization
3. Health
4. Education
5. Influence

D. Colonization
1. History
2. Administration
This includes communication systems
3. Health
4. Education
5. *Lingua franca*

E. Social change and urbanization
   1. Social change
   2. Urbanization
   3. Messianic movements. Syncretism
   4. Culture confrontation.
F. Race relations
G. Nationalism
   1. Political movements
   2. Independent churches
H. Post-colonial period
   1. Administration
      This includes communication systems
   2. Law
   3. Health
   4. Education
   5. Development and aid
   6. Mass communication

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   A. Climate
   B. Geology
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1960
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19th century – Ca. 1960

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1947–1948
I: A: 2; I: B
II: A: 1; II: A: 3; II: B: 2; II: B: 3; II: C: 3; II: D: 2; II: D: 3; II: F: 1; II: F: 3; II: G: 1; II: G: 2; II: G: 4; II: H: 1; II: H: 2
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Guanche
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III: A: 2; III: B: 2; III: E: 2; III: F
IV: A; IV: B; IV: C; IV: G [343

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1947–1955
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III: A: 1; III: A: 4; III: C: 1; III: C: 2; III: C: 3; III: C: 4; III: C: 5; III: D: 2; III: D: 4; III: D: 5; III: E: 1; III: E: 2; III: E: 3; III: E: 4; III: F; III: G: 2 [347

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1955–1956
Svenska Pingstmissionen
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III: A: 2; III: C: 2; III: C: 3; III: C: 4; III: C: 5; III: D: 2; III: D: 5; III: E: 2; III: F
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1954
I: B

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III: A: 1; III: C; III: D: 1; III: D: 2; III: D: 4; III: D: 5; III: E: 2; III: E: 4; III: F; III: G: 1
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1953–1954
I: A: 1; I: B
II: A: 1; II: A: 3; II: B: 2; II: B: 4; II: C: 1; II: C: 3; II: C: 4; II: C: 7; II: C: 8; II: D: 2; II: D: 3; II: D: 5; II: D: 6; II: F: 3; II: F: 4; II: G: 1; II: G: 2; II: G: 3; II: G: 4
III: B: 1; III: C; III: D: 1; III: D: 2; III: E: 2; III: F; III: G: 1
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Guanche
1960's
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Guanche
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IV: A; IV: B; IV: C; IV: E [357

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Luvale; Lunda
1906
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II: A: 2; II: A: 3; II: B: 3; II: B: 4; II: C: 3; II: D: 2; II: D: 6; II: F: 3; II: F: 4; II: G: 3; II: H: 2
III: B: 1; III: B: 2; III: D: 1; III: D: 2
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II: A: 1; II: A: 2; II: A: 3; II: B: 1; II: B: 2; II: B: 3; II: B: 4; II: C: 2; II: C: 3; II: D: 2; II: D: 5; II: E: 1; II: F: 3; II: G: 1; II: G: 2; II: G: 3; II: H: 2
III: A: 1; III: A: 2; III: A: 3; III: A: 4; III: B: 1; III: C: 1; III: C: 2; III: C: 3; III: C: 4; III: C: 5; III: D: 1; III: D: 2; III: D: 3; III: D: 4; III: D: 5; III: E: 1; III: E: 2; III: F
IV: A; IV: C; IV: D; IV: E [359

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III: A: 2; III: B: 1; III: B: 2; III: C; III: D: 2; III: D: 4; III: D: 5; III: F; III: G: 2; III: H: 1; III: H: 4
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III: A: 1; III: A: 2; III: A: 3; III: A: 4; III: B: 1; III: D: 1; III: D: 2; III: D: 5; III: E: 2; III: F; III: H: 5
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III: B: 1; III: B: 2; III: E: 2
IV: A; IV: C; IV: D; IV: F [362

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III: A: 2; III: E: 2; III: G: 2; III: H: 4
IV: C; IV: D; IV: G [363

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1950
Svenska Baptistsamfundet
I: A: 1
II: A: 1; II: A: 2; II: A: 3; II: B: 2; II: C: 3; II: C: 5; II: D: 1; II: D: 2; II: D: 5; II: D: 6; II: E: 1; II: E: 4; II: E: 5; II: F: 3; II: F: 4; II: G: 1; II: G: 3; II: G: 4; II: H: 2
III: A: 1; III: A: 2; III: A: 3; III: C: 1; III: C: 2; III: C: 3; III: C: 4; III: C: 5; III: D: 1; III: D: 2; III: D: 4; III: D: 5; III: E: 1; III: E: 2; III: E: 3; III: E: 4; III: F; III: G: 1
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1950's and 1960's
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Chaga; Masai
1957–1958
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II: A: 1; II: A: 3; II: B: 2; II: B: 3; II: C: 1; II: C: 2; II: C: 3; II: C: 5; II: C: 7; II: D: 1; II: D: 2; II: D: 4; II: D: 5; II: F: 3; II: F: 4; II: G: 1; II: G: 2; II: G: 3; II: G: 4
III: A: 1; III: A: 2; III: A: 3; III: A: 4; III: B: 2; III: C: 3; III: C: 5; III: D: 1; III: D: 2; III: D: 4; III: D: 5; III: E: 1; III: E: 2; III: E: 4; III: F; III: G: 1; III: H: 5; III: H: 6
IV: B [366

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Berbers; Tuareg; Pygmies; Tussi; Hutu; Kikuyu; Chaga; Masai; Giryama; Xosa
1952–1954
I: A: 1
II: A: 2; II: A: 3; II: B: 3; II: B: 4; II: C: 3; II: C: 5; II: D: 2; II: D: 3; II: F: 4; II: G: 2; II: H: 2; II: H: 3
III: A: 1; III: A: 2; III: D: 1; III: D: 2; III: E: 1; III: E: 2; III: F; III: G: 1
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Arabs; Bedouins; Nubians
1960's
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IV: A; IV: E; IV: F; IV: G [368

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Arabs; Berbers; Kabyle; Bedouin Arabs; Ziban
I: B
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III: A: 1; III: A: 2; III: C: 3; III: D: 1; III: D: 3; III: E: 2
IV: A; IV: C; IV: D; IV: G [369

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Tussi; Hutu
1949
I: B
II: A: 1; II: B: 3; II: C: 3; II: G: 2
III: A: 2; III: B: 2; III: D: 1; III: D: 5; III: E: 2
IV: A; IV: C; IV: D; IV: F; IV: G [370

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Zaire; Ethiopia
Afar
1950
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III: E: 2
IV: C; IV: D; IV: G [371

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Egypt

Arabs; Barabra
1950
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II: A: 1; II: A: 2; II: A: 3; II: B: 2; II: B: 3; II: C: 3; II: C: 4; II: C: 5; II: D: 4; II: F: 3; II: F: 4; II: G: 1; II: G: 2; II: G: 3; II: H: 1; II: H: 2; II: H: 3
III: A: 1; III: A: 2; III: A: 3; III: B: 2; III: E: 2; III: G: 1; III: H: 5
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Teke; Kongo; Tussi; Pygmies; Hutu; Ewe; Fanti; Ashanti; Dagomba; Yoruba; Ibo; Hausa; Fulani; Zulu; Xosa
1959–1960
Svenska Missionsförbundet
I: B
II: A: 1; II: A: 2; II: A: 3; II: B: 2; II: C: 3; II: C: 5; II: C: 8; II: D: 2; II: F: 3; II: F: 4; II: G: 1
III: A: 1; III: A: 2; III: A: 3; III: A: 4; III: B: 1; III: B: 2; III: C: 1; III: C: 2; III: C: 3; III: C: 4; III: C: 5; III: D: 1; III: D: 2; III: D: 3; III: D: 4; III: D: 5; III: E: 1; III: E: 2; III: E: 3; III: F; III: G: 1; III: G: 2; III: H: 1; III: H: 2; III: H: 3; III: H: 4; III: H: 5; III: H: 6
IV: A; IV: B; IV: C; IV: D; IV: E; IV: F; IV: G [373

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Amhara; Tigre; Galla; Harari; Somali
1947
Bibeltrogna Vänner
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II: A: 1; II: A: 2; II: A: 3; II: B: 4; II: C: 2; II: C: 3; II: D: 2; II: D: 3; II: D: 5; II: D: 6; II: E: 4; II: F: 4; II: G: 1; II: G: 3
III: A: 1; III: C: 1; III: C: 2; III: C: 3; III: C: 4; III: E: 1; III: E: 2; III: G: 2; III: H: 1; III: H: 5
IV: A; IV: C; IV: D; IV: E [374

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IV: A; IV: B; IV: C; IV: D [375

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Lokele; Wenya; Genia; Wamba; Bali; Tussi; Hutu; Twa; Pygmies; Sakata; Ipanga; Arabs; Nkundo
1955

I: A: 1; I: A: 2; I: B
II: A: 1; II: A: 2; II: A: 3; II: B: 2; II: C: 1; II: C: 2; II: C: 3; II: C: 4; II: C: 5; II: D: 2; II: D: 3; II: D: 4; II: D: 5; II: D: 6; II: E: 1; II: E: 3; II: E: 4; II: E: 5; II: F: 3; II: G: 1; II: G: 2; II: G: 4; II: H: 3
III: A: 1; III: A: 3; III: A: 4; III: B: 2; III: C: 1; III: C: 2; III: C: 3; III: C: 4; III: C: 5; III: D: 1; III: D: 2; III: D: 4; III: D: 5; III: E: 1; III: E: 2; III: E: 4; III: F; III: G: 1; III: H: 2; III: H: 5; III: H: 6
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Masai; Kikuyu; Luo
1962
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Sakata; Bena Lulua; Luba; Nkundo; Kongo; Ngala; Yaka; Lunda; Kuba; Zande
1960
Svenska Baptistsamfundet
I: B
II: A: 3; II: B: 1; II: C: 8; II: D: 2; II: E: 3; II: G: 1; II: G: 2; II: G: 4
III: A: 1; III: A: 3; III: C: 1; III: C: 2; III: C: 3; III: C: 4; III: D: 1; III: D: 2; III: D: 3; III: D: 4; III: D: 5; III: E: 1; III: E: 2; III: E: 3; III: E: 4; III: F; III: G: 1; III: H: 1; III: H: 4; III: H: 5; III: H: 6
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Guanche
1960's
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Swahili; Arabs; Giryama; Masai
1950's
I: B
II: A: 1; II: A: 3; II: B: 2
III: A: 1; III: A: 2; III: A: 4; III: B: 1; III: B: 2; III: C: 1; III: D: 1; III: D: 4; III: D: 5; III: E: 2; III: E: 4; III: F
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1950–1951
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1949
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Arabs
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1961
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Arabs
1953
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1950's
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Bedouins
1959
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1956
I: B
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III: A: 1; III: A: 2; III: F; III: G: 1; III: H: 1; III: H: 4
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Bedouins
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Senegal; Liberia; Nigeria; Zaire; The Sudan
Bassari; Builsa; Mbuti; Shilluk; Dinka; Nuer; Nubians
1954
I: B
II: A: 1; II: A: 2; II: A: 3; II: B: 2; II: C: 5; II: D: 2; II: E: 1; II: F: 2; II: F: 4; II: G: 2; II: H: 2; II: H: 3
III: A: 2; III: B: 2; III: C; III: D: 1; III: D: 2; III: D: 5; III: E: 2; III: F; III: G: 1; III: H: 1; III: H: 4
IV: A; IV: B; IV: C; IV: D; IV: E; IV: G [1662

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Morocco
1940's
I: B
II: A: 3; II: C: 5
III: E: 2; III: F
IV: E; IV: G [1663

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Egypt
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III: A: 1
IV: F; IV: G [1664

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Arabs; Berbers
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III: A: 1; III: D: 1; III: G: 1
IV: E [1665

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Zulu; Sotho
1959
I: B
III: F; III: H: 1
IV: C [1668

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Hottentots; Bushmen
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II: B: 2; II: G: 1
III: A: 1; III: A: 3; III: A: 4; III: B: 2; III: D: 1; III: E: 2; III: F; III: G: 1; III: H: 4
IV: A; IV: B; IV: C; IV: E [1669

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Morocco
1959
IV: G [1670

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The Sudan
1958–1961
I: B
II: A: 3
III: E: 2
IV: B [1671

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Egypt
1961
I: B
IV: G [1672

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1960's
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IV: C [1673

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IV: E [1674

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Amhara; Galla
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III: H: 1
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IV: B [1678

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III: A: 3; III: A: 4; III: E: 2; III: F [1679

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III: F
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1952
IV: G [1684

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IV: B; IV: E [1685

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Berbers
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III: F
IV: G [1686

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1964
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III: A: 1; III: A: 3; III: E: 1; III: E: 2; III: H: 3; III: H: 4; III: H: 5; III: H: 6
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Morocco
Berbers; Arabs; Bedouins
1952
I: B
II: A: 3; II: B: 2; II: G: 1
III: A: 1; III: D: 2; III: E: 2; III: G: 1
IV: A; IV: C; IV: G [1688

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Morocco
Berbers; Regeibat
1950
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III: A: 2; III: D: 1; III: D: 2; III: E: 2; III: F; III: G: 1
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Morocco
1952
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IV: C [1690

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Kenya; Uganda; Tanzania
Kikuyu; Kamba; Ganda; Masai
1962–1963
I: A: 1; I: B
II: A: 1; II: A: 3; II: B: 1; II: B: 2; II: B: 3; II: C: 1; II: C: 3; II: C: 5; II: C: 6; II: C: 7; II: D: 2; II: F: 2; II: F: 3; II: G: 1; II: G: 2; II: H: 3
III: A: 1; III: A: 2; III: C: 5; III: D: 1; III: E: 1; III: E: 2; III: F; III: G: 1; III: H: 4; III: H: 5
IV: C; IV: D; IV: G [1691

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Nubians; Bedouins
1963

II: A: 1; II: G: 3; II: H: 3
III: A: 1; III: A: 3; III: A: 4; III: D: 1; III: E: 1; III: H: 3; III: H: 4
IV: B; IV: C [1692

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Zanzibar
1957–1963
I: B
II: A: 1; II: B: 1; II: G: 2
III: A: 1; III: A: 2; III: B: 1; III: B: 2; III: D: 1; III: F [1693

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Masai; Kikuyu
1963
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III: C: 4; III: E: 2; III: E: 4; III: G: 1; III: H: 1 [1694

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Madeira
1960's
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III: A: 2
IV: A; IV: B; IV: C; IV: D; IV: G [1695

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Shluh; Arabs
Ca. 1950
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III: B: 2; III: E: 2
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Arabs
1950's
IV: C; IV: G [1697

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Berbers
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III: E: 2
IV: C; IV: G [1698

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Guanche
1960's
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IV: B; IV: C; IV: G [1699

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IV: B; IV: E [1702

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1950
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1949
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1960
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1950
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Chaga
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IV: E [1712

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Arabs
1955
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Arabs; Rif; Berbers
1950's
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1953
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IV: G [1717

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1955
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IV: C [1721

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Egypt
Ca. 1954
I: B
II: A: 1; II: B: 2; II: H: 3
III: A: 1; III: A: 3; III: E: 2; III: F; III: H: 1; III: H: 4
IV: B; IV: C; IV: F; IV: G [1723

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Algeria; Niger; Nigeria; Zaire; Congo (Brazzaville); Zambia; Rhodesia; South Africa; Mozambique; Tanzania; Zanzibar; Kenya; The Sudan; Egypt
1948
I: A: 1; I: B
II: A: 1; II: B: 1; II: B: 2; II: C: 1; II: C: 3; II: C: 5; II: D: 2; II: D: 5; II: E: 1; II: E: 4; II: F: 3; II: F: 4; II: G: 4; II: H: 1; II: H: 2
III: A: 2; III: A: 3; III: A: 4; III: B: 1; III: C; III: D: 1; III: D: 2; III: E: 1; III: E: 2; III: E: 3; III: F; III: G: 1; III: G: 2
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IV: B; IV: C; IV: G [1725

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III: A: 1
IV: B [1726

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1951–1952
IV: G [1727

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Canary Islands: Tenerife
1951–1952
IV: A; IV: G [1728

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Guanche
1951–1952
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III: A: 2
IV: G [1730

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Arabs; Bedouins
1911–1947
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II: A: 2; II: B: 2
III: D: 1; III: E: 2; III: F
IV: A; IV: B; IV: C; IV: G [1731

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Zaire
1940's
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Hutu; Tussi
1916–1948
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IV: B; IV: G [1734

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1950's
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IV: B [1735

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Arabs; Bedouins; Berbers
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Manuscripts

In an investigation of the Swedish material on Africa from the years 1945–65 one cannot avoid mention of the unpublished documents stored in the various archives.[1] This material is extremely valuable for research on, primarily, comparative religion, the humanities and social science.

At the outset of the study my intention was to follow the same procedure in dealing with archives as with printed material. I went through the documents available during my visits to the various archives. I soon realised that it was impossible to discuss documents in the same terms as books and newspaper articles. In some of the archives the material was so extensive that it could not be handled within the framework of this study, but should be the subject of special research; in other archives the material was far too inaccessible, since it was not professionally filed, and thus difficult for me to work with.

I shall here mention various archives which contain documents on Africa from the period between 1945 and 1965.

Mission Archives

The mission archives are highly diversified as regards both extent and organization.[2] Archives have long presented a difficult problem for the various Christian denominations.[3] An attempt to co-ordinate and list the Scandinavian mission archives has recently begun, under the auspices of the Nordic Institute for Mission and Ecumenical Research (Nordiskt Institut för Missionsforskning och Ekumenisk Forskning, NIME).[4]

[1] Cf. Guide to the Sources of the History of Africa. Guide des sources de l'histoire de l'Afrique. 8. Scandinavia. Sources in Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Zug: Inter Documentation Company AG 1971. (International Council of Archives.)

A similar guide dealing with North Africa and Asia is now in preparation.

[2] I have visited all these denominations, with the exception of the Free Baptist Mission (Fribaptistsamfundet), which replied to my query by saying that they have no collected archives.

[3] Sandström, R., Församlingarnas arkivfråga (The Congregations archive problem) in *Julens härold* 47 (1962), pp. 123–8. (In Swedish).

[4] A work committee within NIME (of which the author is a member) was formed in December 3rd, 1974, in Uppsala. The committee then decided to draw up a list of the mission archives available in Scandinavia, and to prepare an inventory of available records, in co-operation with the denominations involved.

The archives of the *Church of Sweden Mission* (Svenska Kyrkans Mission) in Uppsala contain documents from this Church's mission activity in South Africa, which dates back to 1876,[5] and in Rhodesia and Tanzania. The abundant material consists, *inter alia*, of the minutes of the Mission Board, with appendices, constitutions for the autonomous African sister Churches in these countries, minutes from mission conferences, accounts, correspondence, and material from the discussions of the joint committees. The archives are very clearly arranged.

The Mission Covenant Church of Sweden (Svenska Missionsförbundet) in Stockholm and Lidingö has been sending missionaries to what is now Zaire since 1881, and to the Congo (Brazzaville). This branch of the Church possesses very extensive and well-arranged archives, which in addition to minutes, annual reports, accounts and correspondence include diaries from various mission stations in these countries. According to a decision from 1904[6] the directors of the mission stations must keep journals of their activities. There are also a number of private diaries in these archives.

The Swedish Evangelical Missionary Society (Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen) in Stockholm, which began its activities in Africa in 1866, is gradually transferring the greater part of its records from Ethiopia and Tanzania to the City Archives. This material too consists chiefly of minutes, accounts and correspondence.

There are similar archives at the *Swedish Baptist Mission* (Svenska Baptistsamfundet) in Stockholm, which has been running missions in Zaire since 1919, and the *Methodist Church in Sweden* (Metodistkyrkan i Sverige), also in the capital, which began its co-operation with other Methodist Churches in Mozambique in 1907, and later extended this collaboration to Algeria, Tunisia, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Zambia, Rhodesia and South Africa. The *Örebro Mission Society*[7] (Örebromissionen), which has sent out missionaries to the Congo (Brazzaville) since 1914, and to the Central African Republic, owns a number of diaries from various mission stations in these countries. Minutes from missionary conferences, accounts, and correspondence are to be found in the *Swedish Holiness Union*'s (Helgelseförbundet) archives at Kumla. This sect has worked in South Africa since 1891, and in Tanzania.

The True Friends of the Bible (Missionssällskapet Bibeltrogna Vänner) in

[5] The date given is the year when the mission in question began work in Africa.

[6] The rules adopted for the mission of the Swedish Covenant Church in the Congo, as laid down by the conference in Stockholm on June 9th, 1904, say as follows:
§ 10: På varje station skall föreståndaren föra en dagbok eller journal, däri korteligen antecknas, hvad som för hvarje dag förekommit i missionsarbetet och därmed sammanhängande ting. (The director of every station shall keep a diary or journal in which shall be entered a brief account of each day's events in the mission work and related matters).

[7] The documents are stored in the People's Movements Archives in Örebro.

Stockholm has material from its work in Ethiopia since 1911, and from Kenya. The *Swedish Alliance Mission* (Svenska Alliansmissionen) in Jönköping only possesses a small collection of correspondence from 1963 onwards, concerning its operations in Morocco, Rhodesia, Swaziland and South Africa, where they began work in 1911.

The Swedish Pentecostal Foreign Mission (Svenska Pingstmissionen) started its work in Africa in 1922, in what is now Zaire. They later extended their operations to cover Ethiopia, Kenya, Liberia, Rwanda and Burundi as well. The material in the sect's archives consists chiefly of minutes from mission conferences and correspondence.

The Women Mission Workers (Kvinnliga Missions Arbetare, KMA) in Stockholm have been operating in Tunisia, with brief interruptions, since 1898. The society also supports two Swedish nurses in Tanzania, serving with the Evangelical Missionary Society. Their records consist, *inter alia,* of accounts and correspondence. The material from the years prior to 1964 is stored at the National Archives. Later documents are kept at the KMA's own offices.

At its headquarters in Stockholm the *Salvation Army* (Frälsningsarmén) keeps reports, accounts and correspondence concerning its activities in the Congo (Brazzaville), Zaire, Ghana, Nigeria, Tanzania, Rhodesia, Zambia and South Africa. The Army began its work in Africa in 1887. The *Free Baptist Union* (Fribaptistsamfundet) in Habo first went to Africa in 1892. It started in South Africa and was later extended to Mozambique and Zambia. The sect has no real archives. Its records, mainly correspondence, are dispersed over a number of places.

Public Archives and Libraries

The National Archives (Riksarkivet) in Stockholm possess material from a number of assistance projects connected with Africa, which dates from the period covered by the investigation. Thus there are documents from the Swedish Institute: Technical Assistance Division (Svenska Institutets Avdelning för Tekniskt Bistånd), 1949–61, the Central Committee for Swedish Technical Assistance, (Centralkommittén för Svenskt Tekniskt Bistånd till Mindre Utvecklade Områden), 1952–61, and the Swedish National Committee for Technical Assistance (Nämnden för Internationella Expert- och Stipendieärenden), 1952–61. Documents from the Nordic Tanganyika Project (Nordiska Tanganyika-projektet), 1961–9, and the Nordic Project for Co-operative Assistance to Kenya (Nordiska Kenya-projektet), 1964–9, are also to be found in the National Archives. The Foreign Office's collection of cuttings up to 1952 are stored there.

The Military Record Office (Krigsarkivet) in Stockholm keeps records from the Swedish UN battalion in the Congo, 1960–2, and from the Swedish Army Offi-

cers' Group in Ethiopia, 1946–59. Private papers are also kept at the Military Record Office, such as Viking Tamm's record of his activities in Ethiopia between 1934 and 1964.

Documents concerning the Congo operation, 1960–1, are stored in the *Defence Staff's Archives* (Försvarsstabens Arkiv) in Stockholm. Material on the Congo operation between 1962 and 1964 are also to be found at the *UN Department of the Army Staff* (Arméstabens FN-avdelning) in Stockholm, which also possesses an MS. relating to the military achievements of Sweden's UN battalion in the Congo.[8]

The Stockholm City Archives (Stockholms Stadsarkiv), as mentioned above, hold records from the Evangelical Missionary Society and the Swedish Mission Council (Svenska Missionsrådet).[9] The Swedish Mission Council's Archives include mainly minutes and correspondence but also material illustrating the work of Swedish missionaries in Africa. Since 1959 the archives have also kept documents relating to the co-operation between government development aid agencies and various Swedish denominations.

The Royal Library (Kungliga Biblioteket) in Stockholm stores personal records from the period concerned in the investigation, such as those of Dag Hammarskjöld and Östen Undén. Neither of these, however, are at present available for study without special permission.

There is no catalogued archive material on Africa dating from the period between 1945 and 1965 in the manuscript sections of the university libraries of Göteborg, Lund, Umeå and Uppsala. Nevertheless it is possible to find letters relating to Africa in the collections there.

Archive material of various kinds, *inter alia*, from scientific expeditions, is to be found at the university institutes engaged in research on Africa. Professor Sture Lagercrantz' scientific correspondence relating to Africa, from 1948 onwards, and seminar papers from different levels are on deposit at the Institute of Ethnography (Etnografiska Institutionen) of Uppsala University, where General and Comparative Ethnography have been studied since 1945.

Museums

The Ethnographical Museum of Sweden (Etnografiska Museet) in Stockholm has in its possession Professor Gerhard Lindblom's scientific Africa correspondence and collections of excerpts from the years 1921–54. Sundry catalogues and lists

[8] Warnrud, L.-Å., Redovisning och kritisk granskning av Sveriges militära insatser i Kongo. (Report and Critical Scrutiny of the Military Achievements of the Swedish UN battalion in the Congo). (In Swedish). 1965. 63 s. MS.

[9] The Mission Council was formed in 1912 in order to co-ordinate the mission work of the various denominations.

are to be found among the Museum's records, as is a large collection of pictures. Dr Bertil Söderberg's recordings and related catalogue of African music and folklore[1] are also kept here.

The Ethnographical Museum in Göteborg (Göteborgs Etnografiska Museum) has catalogues of its collections and the related correspondence from 1910 onwards. There are also archives of newspaper cuttings, pictures, and an index of, recordings of, *inter alia*, African music and African ceremonies.

Research Institutes

The Scandinavian Institute of African Studies[2] (Nordiska Afrikainstitutet) in Uppsala is a centre for documentation and research relating to Africa. In addition to the approximately 20 000 volumes and 1 000 periodicals in the Institute's library there is an extensive correspondence with researchers and institutions involved in African problems and development work. The Institute's collection of press cuttings contains material from both Swedish and foreign periodicals from 1962 onwards.

The Swedish Institute for Mission Research[3] (Svenska Institutet för Missionsforskning) in Uppsala is connected with Uppsala University and The Swedish Mission Council. The Institute's archives include correspondence and diaries written mainly by missionaries working in Southern and in East Africa.

The Swedish Institute of International Affairs[4] (Utrikespolitiska Institutet) in Stockholm has in its card index, begun in 1938, an unique material. About 100 Swedish and foreign journals are read for the purposes of the index. Apart from the biographical items the press cuttings from 1938–60 have been handed over to the Swedish Broadcasting Corporation. All the cuttings from 1961 onwards are kept at the Institute's library.

Industrial Archives

Many Swedish companies trading with Africa have obviously kept material from their activities there. In some cases the company's records are only held for a limited period. Here I shall only mention *Gränges AB*, which owns a large archive collection relating to its operations within Lamco in Liberia, beginning in 1957.

[1] Söderberg, Bertil, Musikupptagningar i Moyen-Congo, Franska Ekvatorialafrika under åren 1951–1953. (Musical Recordings in Central Congo, French Equatorial Africa in the years 1951–3). (In Swedish). MS.

[2] The Institute began its work in 1962.

[3] The Institute came into existence in 1952.

[4] The Institute began operations in 1938.

Organizations Engaged in Development Aid

The archives of the *Swedish International Development Authority, SIDA*,[5] in Stockholm contain documents dating back to 1965 and relating to all its projects in Africa. The greater part of the material bears on Botswana, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Tunisia and Zambia. The material from SIDA's predecessor *NIB*[6] (the Swedish Agency for International Assistance) is also kept in these archives.

The Dag Hammarskjöld Foundation[7] (Stiftelsen Dag Hammarskjölds Minnesfond) in Uppsala has been entrusted with the task of arranging courses, seminars and conferences, mainly on African problems. The bulk of its records consists of correspondence, material from the seminars, and documents concerning the administration of the foundation.

The Swedish Co-operative Union (Kooperativa Förbundet) in Stockholm has been concerned with Africa since 1957. Its archives contain documents dealing with projects within consumer and farmer co-operation, mainly in Tanzania[8] and Kenya.

The Children's Nutrition Unit is a project begun in 1961 by the Swedish National Committee for Technical Assistance. The unit operates in Ethiopia. Records in the form of reports and correspondence from 1961 onwards are kept at the University Hospital in Uppsala.

The Swedish Save the Children Federation (Rädda Barnen) in Stockholm preserves material from its assistance projects in Africa since 1958. Its first operations were in Morocco[9], later to be followed by assistance projects in, for example, Algeria, Ethiopia, Tanzania[1] and Nigeria. There is material available which illustrates the extent of their operations.

The Swedish Red Cross (Svenska Röda Korset) in Stockholm hold in their archives documents from assistance projects in, e.g. Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia, Kenya, Nigeria, Rwanda and Burundi, Zaire, Tanzania and Somalia. The Red Cross began operations in Africa at the beginning of the 1960's.

The Fredrika Bremer Association (Fredrika Bremer Förbundet) in Stockholm contributes through the International Alliance of Women to the education of African women in their native lands. Documents from these activities are available.

I should point out that a large number of other organizations are involved in assistance projects in Africa, such as young people's political societies.

[5] SIDA started its activities in July, 1965.

[6] NIB began operations on Jan. 1st, 1962.

[7] The Dag Hammarskjöld Foundation was set up in Stockholm in 1962. It was moved to Uppsala in 1965.

[8] The Swedish Co-operative Centre opened in Moshi, Tanzania in 1966.

[9] Aid to Algerian refugee children in Morocco.

[1] The Anti-Leprosy Campaign in Bukoba, Tanzania, 1961.

Apart from the material reported above there are of course a large number of diaries and personal documents written by Swedes who sojourned for longer or shorter periods in Africa. This material is difficult of access, however, and hard to summarize, so could not be listed in this context.

Discussion

I stated in the Introduction the two aims of my investigation. One was to compile a bibliography of Swedish material on Africa published between 1945 and 1965. The other, which is the main purpose, however, was to analyse this material in terms of trends, and attitudes which were and are prevalent in Swedish opinion during this period. Naturally I myself have in no way evaluated these trends and attitudes.

In my Introduction I emphasized the problem of definition as regards division into categories of the investigation material. This applies especially to such subjects as Religion and Medicine, History and Political science, and Technology and Economics. For the purposes of frequency investigation I was compelled, partly by the range of the material, partly by the precise distribution of its content resulting from the detailed code system, to make use of automatic data processing. The facts which were fed to the computer as regards the Books section were as follows: designation (shown by the subheadings Bibliography, Religion, Education etc.), author (including authors of papers in anonymous collections), title, year of publication, countries and regions, ethnic groups, denominations, all codes and reference numbers. As regards the bibliographical section designated as Articles from Periodicals the following facts were fed in: description of subject, author, title, name and volume number of periodical, countries and regions, ethnic groups, denominations, all codes and reference numbers.

Naturally the reader is at liberty to pose his own questions according to his interest. My purpose was not to attempt to discuss every possible question. The problems I sought to solve concern the magnitude of the material: how many book titles and how many titles from periodicals (total volume) were published each year? How many book titles and how many titles in periodicals were published per category and year? Furthermore I wished to carry out frequency investigations as regards ethnic groups, and countries and regions. When assessing chronological frequency we must not forget that the last period will, for practical reasons, be longer than the rest. Thus we should subtract 15 % from the values for the period 1960–65 in comparison with the others.

The following indices were produced with the help of computer processing: index of ethnic groups, index of countries, alphabetical index of authors and anonymous works and index of codes. At the same time each index contains a frequency distribution. This information also emerges from the various tables.

Bibliography

The category Bibliography contains only 11 titles, one of which is in the section Books, the remainder being in Articles from Periodicals. The single work under Books was published in 1956 by Bibliotekstjänst in Lund. The Scandinavian Institute of African Studies in Uppsala did not commence operations until autumn 1962: it began the issue of its periodical *Africana i Nordiska Vetenskapliga Bibliotek* (Africana in Scandinavian Research Libraries) in 1963.

The section Articles from Periodicals contains 1 paper on bibliography, while the remainder deal with the book and library situation in different parts of Africa. The articles appear in specialist magazines such as *Biblioteksbladet, Svensk Bokhandel* and *Tidskrift för Dokumentation,* but also in publications having no connection with books and libraries, e.g. *Vår Kyrka* and *Världshorisont.* However, there are articles written by individuals who have served as experts on librarianship in, for example, Zambia. With one exception the articles appeared in the 1960's, when the interest of Swedish librarians in Africa's library situation awoke in earnest, and some went out as expert advisers. Members of the Peace Corps were also involved in library work, as in the case of Tanzania. An article on the Africa conference in Norrköping in 1965 reflects this interest.

None of the works in the Bibliography category contain any facts on traditional life. Nor is any information given on ethnic groups.

In the section Culture contact designations from several different subsections occur, but mainly in the post-colonial period, which is in accord with the chronological division. The Bibliography section is represented in the 2 bibliographical works.

Religion

The predominant category is the Religion section with its 150 books and 458 articles, i.e. 608 titles in all, constituting 25 % of the total investigation material. It is in no way surprising that this section dominates, considering the frequency of mission literature from various Christian denominations during the period studied. Swedish Christian denominations have been sending missionaries to Africa since 1866 when the Evangelical Missionary Society began work in Eritrea. Later on Africa became a more and more popular mission field, not only as regards the preaching of the Gospel but also in terms of medical services and schools; these latter activities often became a means to success for the missionaries in their efforts to convert the African to Christianity.

The 150 book titles are comparatively evenly distributed over the period 1945–65, which seems fitting in view of the fact that Swedish missions were very firmly established there long before the period under investigation, and carried on their activities to the full even during the second world war.

Naturally the countries which do appear tend to be those where Swedish mission was established: Ethiopia, Congo (Brazzaville), Zaire, Tanzania, Rhodesia, Mozambique, South Africa and, to a lesser degree, Algeria and Tunisia. Insofar as other countries are mentioned, such references result from the authors' travels to other states in Africa. In those works where ethnic groups are named these are usually the peoples among whom the missionaries worked. The index of ethnic groups shows a high frequency for these very groups.

The works which are not directly connected with denominations include 2 doctoral theses, one of which is an historical study of evangelical mission near Lake Victoria, while the other deals with religious and social elements in the South-Eastern Bantu kingship and concerns South Africa.

In parallel with the nationalistic movements new currents were flowing in the mission churches, which eventually resulted in independent African churches. In the mission churches efforts were made to render the African parishes self-sufficient. Ministers were trained to take over more and more responsibility in their parishes. The final aim of these efforts was the development of the African church to complete independence. Nevertheless during a transitional period some of the new autonomous churches were led by Swedish bishops. The first bishop of the independent Haya Church in Tanzania was Bengt Sundkler, who is the author of several of the works in this category. Among other works, he published his 1961 diocesan letter to the Haya Church in both Luhaya and English.

Several of the denominations have published religious texts in the languages of Africa. This literary mission is of the greatest importance if the African is to be reached by the Gospel. This aspect of mission has another vital purpose, i.e. the publication of African literature at an early stage. By reason of his interest in African music one of Sweden's most outstanding church musicians has adapted such music for the liturgy of the African sister churches. Works on the history of religion are also represented in the material.

Numerous phenomena from Traditional life appear in the Books section. Naturally this is true to a very great extent of the missionaries' reports on their work among the Africans. All the subsections are represented with almost all codings. Phenomena within Philosophy and religion naturally abound but even the codings within Life cycle have a high frequency, especially the code for Marriage, which in this context usually means polygyny; this has proved to be a serious problem for the mission, and has often led to church discipline, ('kyrkotukt'), for Christian Africans who have taken concubines.

The missions have endeavoured to improve the position of women in the African society, an endeavour which is mirrored in codings for Production (Division of labour) and Sex stratification.

Within Culture contact the predominant codings are those for Mission, where all subsections are represented, which sheds light on the history of mission and its various fields of activity. The coding for Influence in this context involves the influence of the mission on the Africans. The influence may be expressed by, for example, changes in ethic values. As regards material life the emphasis is often placed on the change which may be observed in day to day life, in the form of improved hygiene and the donning of clothing.

Among the other subsections in the category we may note codings for Race relations, and Social change and urbanization, as well as for Messianic movements and Syncretism—phenomena which, with their combination of Christian and traditional elements, have created numerous problems for the missions. The coding for Independent churches under Nationalism frequently appears. The codes in the Miscellaneous section show a lower frequency.

There can be no doubt that a very large number of articles appear in this category, about 450. Their chronological distribution is shown in the table.

Table

1945/9	1950/4	1955/9	1960/5
104	97	111	146

Frequency of articles.

The articles connected with churches, which are in the majority, contain descriptions of daily life on the mission stations and the missionaries' experiences of their visits to the villages. Here the various fields of activity of the missions are reflected, as regards evangelization, health and medical services, and education. Articles about the organization and work of the autonomous African Church are also of great interest. This section also sheds light on the problems which the Messianic movements and syncretism have created for the mission and the Church. Furthermore some articles illustrate the position of the missionaries and their relation to their church, the state and the authorities.

During the period under study the Christian denominations issued numerous publications and frequent reports from the mission field. The bulk of these reports are to be found in the church yearbooks, in *Ansgarius*, *Förbundsfacklan* and *Varde Ljus*, in *Svenska Kyrkans Missions Årsbok*, and in messages to various dioceses. Articles which are not directly connected with denominations appear chiefly in *Svensk Missionstidskrift*, and in publications with general Christian affiliations, such as *Kristet Forum*, *Kristendom och Skola* and *Tro och Liv*. Yet articles from this category are also published in periodicals such as *Hörde Ni*, *Vecko-Journalen*, *Världshorisont* and *Ymer*.

The periodicals material in the category Religion contains few data on tradi-

tional life. Descriptions of mission predominate. Indeed if ethnic groups *are* mentioned, this need not mean that facts on traditional phenomena are given, but perhaps only information on the ethnic group or groups among whom the mission was operating. The authors have instead described mission history, or reported on life on the mission station, and experiences during visits to the villages. This means that the code frequency in the section Culture contact is very high, with an obvious dominance for the subsection Mission. Otherwise, as in the Books section, the codings cover Social change and urbanization, Messianic movements and Syncretism, as well as Race relations and Independent churches. The codings for the Miscellaneous section are relatively rare.

Education

Only 2 titles in this category appear under the heading Books, while the number in the Articles from Periodicals section is comparatively large, being about 60 in all.

The books in this category reflect the fact, cited above, that education was at first the responsibility of the missionaries. In the 1960's education was invariably associated with development.

Of the roughly 60 articles, half can be referred to various Christian denominations. Consequently the particular countries named indicate the respective mission fields of the different denominations.

Information on Education is also to be found in works designated as 'Religion', with reference to mission schools in those cases where education is not the main subject of the book. Mission education is discussed in a large number of articles, which is hardly surprising as the instruction given to African children and young people was to a very great extent provided by missionaries.

Naturally the majority of the articles were published in the organs of the respective denominations, but they are also to be found in magazines of a purely educational type, such as *Kristendom och Skola* and *Svensk Skoltidning*.

The articles which cannot be referred to Christian denominations tend to deal with countries where there are no Swedish missions. A more or less even distribution of the articles, about 5 in each, can be confirmed as regards Africa in general, Ethiopia and South Africa. Moreover one or two articles each are devoted to Liberia, Nigeria, Senegal, Sierra Leone, The Sudan, Tanzania, Zaire, Algeria and Morocco.

The articles appear in magazines such as are issued by students' unions (*Gaudeamus* and *Götheborgske Spionen*), and in publications associated with trade unions and political organizations (*Libertas*, *SACO-tidningen* and *SLU--bladet*).

The articles connected with the missions predominated in the years 1945–9, while articles more closely associated with the laity increased considerably during the 1960's.

Table

	1945/9	1950/4	1955/9	1960/5	
Mission	6	9	8	13	36
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	8	12	12	33	65

Distribution of articles connected with missions and with the laity.

Swedish teachers have also served in the autonomous sister churches which are associated with missions from Sweden. Experts on education have worked in Africa, especially in the 1960's, within the framework of Swedish assistance projects.

The attainment of political independence was a watershed in the educational as in other spheres. The educational system of the colonial period was to become a national reality. University education is also represented in the material.

Notwithstanding that little mention is made of ethnic groups, when they do occur they consist primarily of peoples from the mission field, such as the Haya, Karanga and Zulu. There are but few data on traditional life but insofar as they are available they tend to come under the heading of Social Organization. The most frequent designations are the codes from Sex stratification and Communication, but the code for Education is also found.

Within the Culture contact section of the code the codings for different forms of education predominate: mission education, colonial education and post-colonial education. However, the codes for Development and aid, Race relations, and Nationalism also appear.

Linguistics

Of the 10 titles in this category 2 are textbooks in Swahili intended for Swedes, while a third is a description of how written languages are gaining ground in Africa. The remaining works are dictionaries and books on linguistics.

The books are fairly evenly distributed over the period concerned in the investigation.

Three of the 10 titles listed were written by missionaries. One of them was compiled by the UN section of the Defence Staff and intended for the Swedish UN battalion in the Congo. The remainder of the titles are of more traditional academic origin.

The magazine articles were published in the linguistic series *Orientalia Suecana*, and in the cultural journal *Nordisk Tidskrift för Vetenskap, Konst och Industri*.

All the works in this category carry the code for Communication, in the

traditional sector. No other traditional phenomena are included. The ethnic groups mentioned are the Fulani, Baya, Tigre, Tigrinya, Amhara and Gurage.

The section Culture contact incorporates a small number of codings, including, not unexpectedly, the code for *Lingua franca*.

History of Literature

One of the works in the Books section contains facts on African literature in its introduction, while 7 articles deal with the same subject. All but one of the titles in the category—typically enough—were published during the 1960's. The article from before 1960 deals with South Africa, while the geographical concepts occurring thereafter are, apart from Africa in general, Egypt and Nigeria.

On the whole, interest in African fiction was aroused in Sweden after the declarations of independence during the 1960's, when it became obvious that here existed a fascinating field which was totally unknown, even to those interested in literature.

Only 2 of the articles were published in a literary magazine, namely *BLM*. The other periodicals in this category include—somewhat surprisingly perhaps —*Mjölkpropagandan*.

No ethnic groups are mentioned in this category. All the works in the traditional sector are coded as Fiction.

Among the codings in the section Culture contact are the codes for Race relations and Nationalism (Political movements) together with Culture confrontation.

Fiction

Three Swedish interpretations of African legends were published during the period under investigation.[1] These were included because of their editors' considerable share in the material. All the editors have spent long periods in Ghana, the Congo (Brazzaville) and Rhodesia respectively, which is a prerequisite for their treatment of material of this type.

All the books were coded only as Fiction, which is assigned to the traditional sector. Works so designated naturally represent the oral, narrative tradition, with all its range of myth, religion and philosophy, and reflect the ethnic group's world of ideas.

No titles from periodicals appear in this category.

[1] Works of fiction by African authors have been excluded as stated in the Introduction.

The Arts

The category 'The Arts' includes 4 titles in the Books section. Three of these consist of exhibition catalogues. These were included because they contain factual passages on African art. Sculpture predominates.

In the Articles from Periodicals we find 28 titles. Seven of these were published before 1960. Various forms of art are described: sculpture, music and dance, applied art, and theatre.

Among the geographical areas, 12 articles discuss Egypt, presumably because a large exhibition of Egyptian art was held in Stockholm in 1961. The titles show that the interest in African art, which was concentrated on sculpture during the 1950's, was extended in the following decade to cover also music, dance and theatre.

Among the ethnic groups mentioned are the Bambara, Baule, Amhara, Galla, Teke, Bembe, Kongo, Kota, Zulu, Tembu, Thonga and Xosa.

Within this category, the traditional sector is dominated by the codes referring to the Arts, where all the subsections are represented, buth the codes for Clothes (Material culture), Production (Economic organization), Succession and Communication (Social organization) and Religious beliefs (Philosophy and religion) are also found.

Isolated codings appear from the sections Culture contact and Miscellaneous.

Archaeology

In the introduction to my investigation I pointed out that strictly scientific works in, for example, classical archaeology and egyptology are excluded. A brochure on Abu Simbel was included, however, because of its popular style, and because the exhibition which was held in Stockholm in 1965 aroused great interest even outside archaeological circles.

No facts on traditional life are found. The only peoples mentioned are Arabs and Nubians.

The 13 articles which are listed in this category consist of popular accounts. All but 2 deal with Egypt and The Sudan. The rescue work at Abu Simbel, where the building of the so-called High Dam threatened to destroy irreplaceable cultural treasures is described in 4 of the articles. Other articles from the same geographical area deal with archaeology. These latter were published between 1948 and 1954. Rock paintings are the subject of 2 articles, one of which, from 1947, describes mountain paintings in Ethiopia, and the other, from 1964, Bushman paintings in South Africa.

Accounts of traditional phenomena occur in only 1 book, apart from the 2 works from Ethiopia and South Africa, under the designation Painting and plastic arts. These describe housing, implements and production.

Nine different periodicals are represented in the section. Magazines of general interest, such as *Folket i Bild, Vecko-Journalen* and *Vi* answer for about half the articles while the remainder are to be found in periodicals in the housing and building sectors, and in geography and travel. An article on disease in antiquity appears in *Svensk Vanföretidskrift.*

The traditional sector is sparsely represented in the section. One code each for Habitation and Implements occur in the Material culture section. Production appears in one work and Painting and plastic arts in two.

Apart from the obvious code for Archaeology the codes for Development and aid, and for Geology are found in articles on Abu Simbel.

History

The History category is, in terms of volume, one of the large sections in the investigation material, with 53 books and 452 articles from periodicals.

The chronological distribution of the book titles is shown in the table.

Table

1945/9	1950/5	1955/9	1960/5
1	5	15	32

Frequency of books.

Every period since 1945 displays a steep rise. There are no books connected with denominations in this section. The one work published in the first five year period concerns Ethiopia. The year 1952 saw the publication of a book on French North Africa, Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia, which discusses the relationship between these states and France. The demand for liberation from French rule became more and more vehement. A study of the crisis in the Near East was also published in 1952; one passage in the book deals with Egypt, which was shaken by domestic crises at the beginning of the 1950's in connection with the abolition of the monarchy. Further light is shed on political event in the 1950's by a publication from 1952 dealing with the Mau Mau movement in Kenya. Herbert Tingsten, who visited South Africa at the beginning of the 1950's, describes his impressions in a book from 1954. A study of Ethiopia in the series 'Världspolitikens Dagsfrågor' also came out in 1952. Only one title is listed from 1955, an historical study of prophetic movements in Africa.

Three of the 6 works from 1956 illustrate conflicts in the Arab world, including the Suez Canal dispute then in progress; 2 works deal with colonial problems in, for example, the French colonial empire, where France had been involved in a

war with Algeria since 1954. An historical study of South Africa and Madagascar was issued in 1956.

The Algerian crisis is illustrated in a work from 1957, and a brief historical survey of the British Commonwealth was also published in that year. Algeria's persistent struggle for independence is described in 3 works from 1958. A study of Egypt after the Suez Canal crisis also came out in that year.

Algeria continued to attract interest, and in 1959 the conflict situation was again described. A short work, Det nya Afrika (The New Africa), also came out in 1959, containing passages dealing with the political situation in various African states. New, revised editions of this work were issued every year throughout the period investigated.

The interest in the French colonial empire in Africa was illustrated in 1960 in 2 works, one of which deals with Algeria. Two historical studies appeared in 1960, one on the transformation of Africa, the other on South Africa.

The first works dealing with the Congo crisis began to appear in 1961. One discusses this crisis and the United Nations' intervention, while the other also reports earlier events in what was once the Belgian Congo. British colonies in Central and East Africa, and Portugal's in West and East Africa are discussed in 2 studies from 1961. In the same year a survey of Africa's economic reforms was published in the series, 'Världspolitikens Dagsfrågor'. A more comprehensive historical account from 1961 discusses South Africa and South West Africa (Namibia), Algeria and the West African states of Ghana, Nigeria and Sierra Leone. A study of the policies of the great powers, published in 1961, incorporates descriptions of Africa in general.

In 1962 Swedish interest in the Arab world again came to the fore, Egypt being the country under study. The history of Algeria is described in a work from 1962. The Peace of Evian was not yet in force when the book was published. Swedish interest in European possessions in Africa is illuminated in a book from 1962, when a work was published on prominent African politicians and their role in the political life of their respective countries. A politico–historical survey of Africa is given in the Introduction of a book in which the various chapters were written by Africans.

The crisis in the Federation of Rhodesia–Nyasaland is illustrated in a study from 1963. In the same year a small handbook on Africa, written by experts in various fields, was published. Egypt was again in the limelight in 1963, this time in a book on the Arab League, while another included a short history of Nigeria. Algeria and Zaire were also the subject of interest, e.g., in a work describing the life of a soldier in the Swedish UN battalion in Zaire, which also provided the theme for other books in 1964 and 1965.

The problems of South-West Africa in the UN and South Africa in the UN were illustrated in 2 books from 1965. The interest in the Arab world is reflected

in a report on a seminar arranged by the Swedish Students' United Nations Association, which was held at Sigtuna in 1965. A work on development and aid refers to Egypt, Ghana, Guinea and Nigeria.

Ethnic groups are mentioned in such numbers that an enumeration would be meaningless; the reader is therefore referred to the Index of Ethnic Groups.

Phenomena within Traditional life are found to some extent. Every subsection is represented, but the greatest number of codings, 30, appear in Social organization, where, not unexpectedly, the code for Authority predominates. Codings within Economic organization and Philosophy, 20 or so, occur with a somewhat lower frequency. A dozen codes for each section in Life cycle and Health occur, primarily for Marriage and Public health and endemic diseases.

The coding for Political history in the History section occur, as would be expected, throughout, a few of the codes being in the subsection Precontact.

In the section Culture contact a large number of codings appear, although their distribution is somewhat uneven. Thus, for example, only about 15 codings for the subsection Mission occur, while the codings for Political movements under Nationalism amount to about 40. This high frequency is to be expected since the independence movements constitute one of the most striking features of the investigation period. Otherwise all the subsections in Culture contact are represented, with a slight preponderance for Colonization and Post-colonial period, and for Race relations.

All the subsections under Miscellaneous are represented.

As was pointed out above, the Articles from Periodicals are very numerous in the History category, being about 450.

Table

1945/9	1950/4	1955/9	1960/5
28	63	136	225

Frequency of articles.

The table shows that, as in the case with Books, every period from 1945 displays a striking increase. Articles associated with denominations are practically non-existent.

A comparison of the frequencies in the Article sections for the two most comprehensive groups, Religion and History, shows a much lower frequency in the period 1945–9 for History than for Religion; the reason may be that the Swedish missions were by then already well established in Africa. On the other hand, during the period 1960–5 a distinct rise may be observed in the frequency within the category History as compared with Religion.

During the period investigated a series of political crises took place in different parts of Africa, as was discussed under Books. An examination of the frequency of states and geographical areas during the five year periods studied and the period 1960–5 shows that Egypt and North Africa were the subject of very great interest in 1945–56. Egypt took part in the war against Israel at the end of the 1940's, and by the beginning of the 1950's was facing problems of foreign policy which led in 1952 to a *coup d'état* and the deposition of King Farouk. Egypt continued to attract attention which came to a peak during the Suez Crisis in 1956.

In the case of North Africa the works from this period reflect Sweden's interest in the struggle for independence which had been in progress since the end of the Second World War. Libya became independent in 1951. The demand for liberation gathered force in French North Africa. Morocco and Tunisia became independent in 1956, while Algeria's struggle for liberation resulted in the war with France which began in 1954 and continued until 1962.

The works from the early 1950's show Swedish interest in East Africa, where nationalist movements flare up, as in other parts of the continent. This is made very clear by the Mau Mau movement in Kenya. Both Ghana and The Sudan obtained their independence in 1956.

1960 became 'Africa's year'. The French colonial empire in Africa was dissolved at that time, but the country of greatest interest was the Belgian Congo, now Zaire, which declared its independence in the summer of 1960; this resulted in the Congo crisis which lasted for some years into the 1960's. An attempted rebellion in Ethiopia in 1960 also aroused interest.

Nationalistic movements in East Africa began in the 1960's to attract increasing interest on the part of the Swedish public. The British colonial empire in East Africa was dissolved during this period, when Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda were given their independence. Rhodesia is still topical since Ian Smith unilaterally declared the country's independence in 1965.

South Africa attracted less interest in the History category throughout the period studied.

With the coming of independence in Africa Sweden showed marked interest in the various states' methods of attacking the enormous problems which arise from a country's attempts to find its own way.

A number of types of periodical are represented in the category History. The magazines of general interest, such as *Vecko-Journalen* and *Vi* devoted considerable attention to political developments during this period. Naturally a large number of the articles appear in political journals such as *Arbetaren, Politisk Tidskrift* and *Utrikespolitik,* as well as *Världshorisont,* the magazine of the Swedish United Nations Association. A small proportion of the investigation material appears in historical magazines, while the incidence of articles is higher in the specialized military journals, e.g., *Krigsvetenskapsakademiens Tidskrift* and

Folkförsvaret. Trade union papers such as *Byggnadsarbetaren* and *SIA* also reflect an interest in political developments in Africa.

As in the case in Books, ethnic groups are widely mentioned, usually in association with the regions attracting greatest interest in the different periods. The Berbers of North Africa, and the Kikuyu in Kenya are referred to during the period 1950–4, when the Algerian conflict flared up and the Mau Mau movement was at its height; moreover the Luba of Katanga are mentioned in connection with the Congo crisis in the 1960's. The reader is referred for further information to the Index of Ethnic Groups.

Codings within Traditional life are far less common in Articles from Periodicals than in Books, being 70 as compared with 120. As in the case in Books, the codings in the subsection Social organization (some 20 in number) show the greatest frequency for Sex stratification and Communication. Economic organization is represented by a somewhat smaller number of codings, with a preponderance for Production, which may perhaps be associated with Sex stratification, and thus further illustrates the position of women. Nevertheless only a few codings occur within Life cycle for Marriage. Codings in the subsections Health and Arts are less frequent (about 10 each), and codes within Material culture and Philosophy and religion are even fewer. There are no codings within the subsection Law.

The coding for Political history is, as would be expected to be found throughout the section History, as is the case in Books (about 400). A few codings appear under the subsection Precontact.

Codings in the section Culture contact show a very high frequency (roughly 900), but their distribution over the various subsections is uneven, although all are represented. The codings for History under Colonization, and for Political movements under Nationalism (about 250 each) have an absolute majority. This predominance is appropriate considering the content of this category. Not unexpectedly, the subsection Post-colonial period comes next in order of size, with the highest frequency for Administration and Development and aid. The interest in Race relations is obvious in the section, and the number of codings on a par with those under the headings mentioned above (approximately 100). The same is true in the subsection Economic change, where the codings within Money economy predominate. The codings in Trade and Social change and urbanization are far less frequent. There are only 15 codings for Mission.

The Miscellaneous section is unevenly represented. Most of the codings appear in the subsection Geology, which also includes mineral deposits, while there are none at all for Animals.

Biography

Among the 25 titles listed under the heading Books in the Biography category, 12 are autobiographies. About 75% of the works in this section are related to missions. Ten of the subjects of the biographies are Swedes. In terms of volume the books are more or less evenly distributed over the five year periods involved.

Both early and more recent mission history are reflected in the material, as are political events in, for example, biographies of Dag Hammarskjöld and Albert Luthuli, an advocate of non-violence who was for a long time one of the leaders of the black majority in the struggle against apartheid in South Africa.

As regards individuals who were active in the mission, the geographical regions are obviously associated with the places where they worked, which means that a large part of the African continent is represented. The mission activity in this category is not only represented by Swedes.

Ethnic groups are mentioned in this section to a comparatively large extent, and are obviously directly associated with the respective regions.

A large number of subjects appear in the traditional sector. The highest frequency (20–31) is to be found under the headings, Philosophy and religion, Social organization, and Health. Within Philosophy and religion the predominant codes are those for Religious beliefs and Cult and sacrifice, but Concepts of life and Witchcraft often occur. The designation for Authority is most frequent in Social organization, but the codes for Succession, Kinship and Sex stratification are also represented, here named in order of rank. The heading Health covers a group represented by three different codes in the particular category: Public health and endemic diseases, Nutrition and Traditional medicine, named according to frequency within the category.

Phenomena in the sections Material culture, Economic organization, Law and Life cycle are found in 12–14 titles each. The first-named section is dominated by the code for Clothes, while codes for Domestic slavery, Consumption and Production have attracted equal interest in Economic organization. Customary law and Judicial process are the most frequent under the heading Law, while the codes for Death, Marriage and Initiation—in that order—are represented under the heading Life cycle. The Arts occur in 8 of the titles with about the same frequency each for the codes Music and dance and Decoration.

The codings in the section Culture contact occur fairly frequently, especially as regards Mission. Otherwise all the main sections in this category are represented. Codings in the Miscellaneous section, describing primarily Landscape and vegetation, and Animals, show a much lower frequency.

Among the 51 articles in the section Articles from periodicals works with mission affiliations are not as dominant as in the Books section. Both Swedes and foreigners are represented in the Mission articles.

Chronologically speaking the articles cover the entire period of relevance for

the investigation, except for the years 1945–7. As compared with 4 articles from 1948–9, there is a striking increase in volume between 1950 and 1954 (16 articles), followed by a decline in 1955–9 (6 articles). Yet another marked increase can be seen in 1960–5 (25 articles).

As in the Books section both the missiological and political course of events are illustrated. Articles connected with mission clearly show how interest in the person of Albert Schweitzer and his activities at Lambarene in Gabon increased after he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1953.[1]

A consideration of the names mentioned in the section clearly illustrates political events during the different five year periods. Articles from 1949 and 1950 about Ethiopians active in Ethiopia's defence were written by a Swedish officer who served as an expert on Swedish assistance projects there. In 2 articles from the same year another Swede describes his experiences in the Foreign Legion in Algeria and Morocco. Articles on King Farouk, Muhammad Naguib and Gamal Abdel Nasser reflect the crises in Egypt's internal affairs during the 1950's. The awakening interest in the position of women in Egypt is documented in an article from 1954 on Doria Shafik, leader of the Egyptian women's movement, Daughters of the Nile. Tunisia's newly won independence in 1956, and Ghana's in 1957, are reflected in articles on Habib Bourguiba and Kwame Nkrumah in 1957 and 1958 respectively. In 1954 Emperor Haile Selassie[2] of Ethiopia made a state visit to Sweden, which is reported in an article from that year. Interest in early exploration is shown in an article from 1955 on Cecil Rhodes.

It is possible to discern political changes in various geographical areas even during the period 1960–5. In 1960 Kwame Nkrumah became the first president of an independent Ghana, and a profile is given in an article from that year. Albert Luthuli, who has already been mentioned, came into the limelight during this period as winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1960, and is presented in articles from 1961 and 1962. The developments, and the UN's involvement, in what is now Zaire, are illustrated in articles from 1961, 1963 and 1965, on Patrice Lumumba, Sture Linnér, Robert Gardiner and Joseph Kasavubu. At different times in 1963 Habib Bourguiba, president of Tunisia, and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania made state visits to Sweden, as reported in articles from that year. Swedish-born Barbro Johansson, who worked as a teacher for the Church of Sweden Mission to Tanzania from the 1940's onwards and in 1966 became a member of the country's parliament, is depicted in an article from 1963. That same year articles were published on Jomo Kenyatta, who then became prime minister of Kenya, and on Ahmadu Bello, a leading Nigerian politician.

An article from 1964 deals with the South African author, Ezekiel Mphahlele,

[1] On Albert Schweitzer see also the category Medicine.

[2] The Emperor was deposed on September 12, 1974.

which shows that African fiction began to attract interest in Sweden during the 1960's. The history of exploration and of mission is illustrated in an article about David Livingstone, published in 1962.

As regards mission the portrait of Arvid Albrektson, the Swedish Bishop of Rhodesia, is given in articles from 1963, while the contribution of Gösta Palmær, the Swedish medical missionary to what is now Zaire, is discussed in a paper published in 1965. Albert Schweitzer is the subject of two articles during this period, from 1963 and 1965; the latter discusses the re-assessment of Schweitzer which took place in Africa when he became a symbol of paternalism, of the white man's patronage.

The articles in the Biography category are taken from 27 different periodicals. Those relating to mission are to be found in yearbooks of various denominations, such as *Ansgarius*, and in Christmas messages to different dioceses. Periodicals of general interest, *Vi* for example, contain articles which are not related to missions, such as are also found in cultural magazines, e.g. *Samtid och Framtid*. It is somewhat more surprising to find periodicals such as *Lantarbetaren*, *Studiekamraten* and *Vår Bostad* represented in the material in the Biography category.

Some of the articles mention the ethnic affiliation of their African subjects, as well as other ethnic groups found in the respective regions. Thus the Kikuyu and Luo are named in Kenya, the Zulu and Xosa in South Africa and the Chaga and Zanaki in Tanzania.

In contrast to the Books section the frequency of codes from the traditional sector is very low in the category Articles from Periodicals. There are 4 codes each under the headings Social organization, and Health, while 2 codes are found under Material culture, Philosophy and religion, Life cycle, and the Arts.

On the other hand codes within Culture contact occur with significantly higher frequency. As in the case for Books all the main sectors in Culture contact are represented. Codings from the Miscellaneous section are very rare. On the other hand the frequency is significantly higher for the code for Political history, which seems adequate, considering the nature of the section.

Ethnography

The section Books contains 31 titles under the heading Ethnography. A marked increase in book production on this subject has taken place since 1950, when the first work in the series *Studia Ethnographica Upsaliensia* was published.

No less than 16 monographs on Africa were published in this series during the period 1950–65.

About half of the authors represented in the material come from the ranks of the

Table

1945/9	1950/4	1955/9	1960/5
4	12	8	7

Frequency of books.

missionaries. Their scientific production is based largely on their experiences from the mission field.

Roughly half of the books in this category consist of comparative ethnographic studies of Africa in general. For this reason no ethnic groups are named in these works. Among the remaining works the Congo (Brazzaville) and Zaire show a certain dominance. This fact again emphasizes the mission affiliation of a number of the authors who have worked in this particular region. The frequency of ethnic groups is a natural consequence of the geographical distribution already mentioned, so that no comment is called for.

In the section Articles from Periodicals 52 articles are listed.

Table

1945/9	1950/4	1955/9	1960/5
9	12	20	11

Frequency of articles.

A minor increase can be discerned from 1950–4, while there is a significant peak in 1955–9. Compared with the heavier production (monographs), which culminates during 1950–4, the peak for magazine articles are to be found in the following period, 1955–9. According to one of my hypotheses one could expect the major changes around 1960 to stimulate the scientific activity. Furthermore one could expect that the articles would be published before the monographs. The reverse would seem to be the case in this category.

The proportion in the material of articles by authors connected with missions is less than 30%, and thus less dominant than in the Books section.

Fifteen of the 56 magazine articles deal with Africa in general. The predominance of the Congo (Brazzaville) and Zaire is again present, and in this section Rhodesia[3] is on a par with them. Here the mission affiliation of the authors is again reflected.

The articles in the material are taken from 23 different periodicals. Here the specialist magazine *Ethnos* naturally dominates with 18 articles. All the other

[3] All 7 articles on Rhodesia were written by Harald von Sicard.

periodicals have 1–4 articles each. The disparate character of the periodicals is shown by their titles, e.g. *Försäkringstidningen, Postryttaren* and *Tegel.*

In the case of ethnic groups the same relationship prevails as in the Books section.

Consequently the sections Books and Articles from Periodicals consistently contain codes for traditional life. A closer scrutiny of the code distribution shows that this is comparatively even in the section Books, with the exception of the subsections Law and Health. An examination of Books and Magazine Articles combined indicates a dominance for the subsections Social Organization, Philosophy and religion, and the Arts and, with a somewhat lower frequency, Material culture.

In section History two aspects of ethno-history are represented, namely Migration and Oral tradition.

In section Culture contact the predominant designations are those for Social change and Urbanization, which also includes Syncretism.

We find the purely ethnographic works in this category. The distribution of the codes is approximately that which would be expected in the Ethnography category.

Geography

The Geography category is one of the largest in terms of volume. The Books section consists of 123 titles.

Table

1945/9	1950/4	1955/9	1960/5
17	37	25	44

Frequency of books.

The table shows the chronological division. Some 20 of the books are connected with Christian denominations, and consist mostly of accounts of journeys undertaken by missionaries during or after their period of service in the mission field. Some, however, are accounts of visitations by representatives of the various Christian churches to mission stations or sister churches in Africa. These journeys were usually undertaken to the geographical areas in which the respective denomination was operating. The works are to a great extent published at a fairly early date, which is not surprising in view of the long history of the work of the denominations in Africa.

The travel accounts constitute, not unexpectedly, the majority of the titles in the Books section. Reports from places which later became popular tourist spots

date back to 1948 when an account from Madeira was published; countries such as Egypt, Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia and the Canary Islands are represented for the first time in 1949. At the end of the Second World War, when conditions were returning to normal, and the Swedish standard of living started to rise, more distant destinations began to attract tourists. This prompted the production of guide books for the travellers. These publications are also represented by tourist guides to, *inter alia,* Egypt, Tunisia, Madeira and the Canary Islands.

There are also special forms of narrative consisting of new editions of classical travel books such as Charles John Andersson's account of his travels in South Africa and South West Africa in the 1850's, and Marcus Berg's description of Fez and Morocco from the 1750's. One section of Nils Magnus Kiöping's travels around 1650 describes parts of Africa, and in the 1770's Carl Peter Thunberg undertook his expedition to South Africa.

These early accounts found successors in more recent times, when explorers with a serious interest in ethnography visited various parts of Africa. The works may be described in terms of popular journalism and were published during the 1940's and 1950's. This type of book did not appear during the 1960's.

SIDA issued topographical reports on Uganda and Zambia for the guidance of development experts *in spe*.

A description of the Canary Islands, their nature and their industries may serve as an example of a more scientific geographical work which came out in 1952; so too may a work from 1953 on the Swedish scientific expedition to South Africa in 1950–1.

Almost the whole of Africa is represented in the category Geography.

A very large number of ethnic groups are mentioned in connection with the respective regions, but as a list thereof would have no particular value the reader is referred to the Index of Ethnic Groups, which is in itself a measurement of frequency distribution.

The interest in traditional phenomena in this section can be described as striking. A considerable number of the works include codes from all the subsections, and in some of them every code in the different subsections is found. Approximately 60% of the titles incorporate codings from the History section, where all designations are represented. Even in the section Culture contact a very large number of codings from all the subsections are present. In a category such as Geography, as is to be expected, the incidence of codings in the Miscellaneous section is particularly abundant, and all its subdivisions are here represented. Naturally the code for Tourism often appears.

In this category 304 articles are listed. These are chronologically distributed as follows:

Table

1945/9	1950/4	1955/9	1960/5
40	103	71	90

Frequency of articles.

The proportion from the Christian denominations in the section Articles from Periodicals is insignificant compared with the Books section.

In terms of geography almost the whole of Africa is represented.

Various kinds of travel account are found in this section too. A number of the articles written by explorers bear the stamp of popular-scientific journalism. Purely topographical works are also found.

Some of the periodicals of general interest, have sent out authors and journalists on long expeditions; these authors have given lively descriptions of their experiences in articles of cultural interest of one kind or another, and of considerable length. The expeditions covered large parts of the continent.

Articles in the form of tourist reports may be described as dominating the section.

No clear-cut tendency as regards country frequency at different periods can be observed.

The periodicals which are represented are primarily those which have a direct bearing on this sphere. Within this group the periodical *Jorden Runt* leads the field with 60 articles, but *Svensk Jakt* and *Geografiska Notiser* are also represented. A large amount of the magazine material is to be found in the periodicals of general interest: *Folket i Bild, Idun, Vecko-Journalen* and *Vi,* which together contain about 70 articles. The trade union press reflects interest in this subject in, for example, *Beklädnadsfolket, Kommunalarbetaren, SIA* and *Statsanställd.* It is a cause for comment that *Svenska Hem* has 3 articles and even *Hemvärnet* is represented.

Ethnic groups are seldom mentioned in the articles which are concerned only with Tourism but occur more frequently in the remaining categories.

In comparison with the large number of articles within the section, descriptions of Traditional life are very few, considering that the reports cover so large an area of Africa. Nevertheless it can be stated that certain subsections in Traditional life are more abundantly represented than others, e.g., Material culture, Economic organization, Social organization and Health, which are roughly equal in extent. Codings within Philosophy and religion, Law and Life cycle, and the Arts occur but rarely.

The History section only has one or 2 codings per year. All the subsections in Culture contact are represented. In accordance with the content of the section,

codings from the Miscellaneous group predominate; the code for Tourism appears with high frequency, as do those for Climate, Landscape and vegetation, and Animals.

Social Sciences; Law; Political Science

The Books section in this category includes 15 titles, 12 of which were published during the 1960's and the remaining 3 in the 1950's. No less than 6 of the books deal with South Africa, where the emphasis is chiefly laid on apartheid.

The rise of Swedish interest in assistance problems is illustrated in 5 works published between 1959 and 1965. The position of women in Africa, here specifically in Tanzania, is described in a book issued in 1964. This work broke new ground and was received with very great interest. Hitherto information about the status of African women had been somewhat limited outside ethnographical and socio-ethnographical circles. The trade union movement is another sector of community life which, in the case of Africa, attracted attention during the latter part of the period, as is illustrated in 2 books from the 1960's. The post-war emigration from Europe is reported in a book from 1956. This gives facts of relevance for emigrants *in spe* to a number of countries in, for example, Africa.

The book on women in Tanzania refers to the Chaga and Arab ethnic groups. Ethnic groups such as the Zulu, Hottentots, Bushmen, Xosa, Thonga, Shona and Sotho are mentioned in a number of the works on South Africa. A book on development aid refers to the Gurage, Galla and Ganda peoples.

A large number of codings in the traditional sector occur in several of the books. The one on women in Tanzania includes codes from all the subsections with one or more designations. The codes for Production, which in this context involves a description of the division of labour between men and women, Sex stratification, Marriage and Kinship, taken together make up a picture of woman's status. One of the works on South Africa and one on technical assistance also describe many phenomena in Traditional life. In the former work most of the codes are to be found under Philosophy and religion, while in the latter the majority come under the heading of Health.

The code for Political history occurs in a good half of the works in the section, which seems appropriate, as does the incidence of the large number of codes in Culture contact. The code for Race relations appears in accordance with the books' content in all the works on South Africa; moreover the code for Development and aid in the Post-colonial period is found in all the books on technical assistance. The two codes in Social change and urbanization reflect the changes in the traditional society. The political aspect of Nationalism is illustrated in those works in which the code for Political movements appears. The heading Money economy within the subsection Economic change is common to the works dealing with the trade union movement in Africa.

The Miscellaneous section includes codes for all subsections except Archaeology and Tourism. The designation for Demography appears in 6 of the 15 books in this section.

In this category the Articles from Periodicals are 232 in number, which illustrates the size of this section.

Table

1945/9	1950/4	1955/9	1960/5
11	31	44	146

Frequency of articles.

The number of articles shows a moderate rise during the period 1945–59, while an unprecedented increase occurred between 1960 and 1965.

In this category the concept of development is an actual fact in various sectors of community life, so that the steep rise in frequency between 1960 and 1965 is not particularly surprising.

The interest in the position of women in Africa is illustrated in 2 articles from the 1940's, which concern Ethiopian women. The interest increases noticeably in the 1950's and 1960's and, apart from opinions on the situation in Africa in general, concerns Arab women from North Africa—but also women from Africa south of the Sahara. Thus Ghana, Nigeria, Liberia, Congo (Brazzaville), Zaire and Tanzania are covered in these reports. There are 30 articles in all, dealing with the problems of women farmers and the difficulties encountered by the urbanized woman.

Problems relating to Development and aid are discussed in some 50 articles. None of them date back to the 1940's, but a dozen were published during the 1950's. A very steep rise to 40 articles occurs from 1960–5 alone, which seems fitting considering the expansion of Swedish assistance in this period when NIB (the Swedish Agency for International Assistance) and its successor, SIDA (the Swedish International Development Authority) began operations.

The incidence of articles dealing with Race relations, and the apartheid system in particular, is very nearly as high as the proportion of articles on assistance, about 60 in number. The frequency is on the increase during all the five-year periods; from 2 articles in 1945–9 to a good 50 between 1960 and 1965.

Awareness of the race relations issue was awakened by the personal involvement of a number of individuals who observed the conditions in Rhodesia and South Africa in particular. One obvious result of this was the action taken by the trade union movement, in the form of LO's (the Swedish TUC.) economic boycott,[1] which was imposed on South Africa in Spring 1960.

No interest in trade union movements in Africa in the 1940's is reflected in the

[1] This was related to the Sharpville incident in March 1960.

investigation material; not until the beginning of the 1950's did the Swedish trade unions take notice of the problem. ICFTU (International Confederation of Free Trade Unions) then opened a school for the training of trade union leaders in Africa at Kampala in Uganda. Swedish interest in the school was shown at its very start. A number of the articles describe the work at the school, and its importance for the trade union movement in Africa. The majority of the articles, however, were published in the 1960's, when the interest in union activities increased even more. This interest is illustrated in articles dealing with the trade union situation in, *inter alia,* Tunisia and Morocco in North Africa, Dahomey, Ivory Coast and Nigeria in West Africa, Kenya and Tanzania in East Africa, Zambia and South Africa.

Socialism in Africa in general and, for instance, in Guinea and Tanzania, like communism and marxism in Africa as a whole, are examples of subjects which are of interest in the purely political articles.

The few articles dealing with legal condition discuss, *inter alia,* the mission in relation to the laws of South Africa. Facts on apartheid legislation in South Africa naturally also appear in works which are devoted to this issue.

The social change, the urbanization and the culture confrontation as the cause of this situation are described in 20 or so articles, which, in addition to Africa in general, deal with Egypt, Tanzania and South Africa. The Africans are faced with unprecedented social problems as a result of their confrontation with western cultures. The security which the roots in the traditional village society confers has not been replaced by any form of security in the rapidly growing African town. The town slums tend to become a home from home for the outcasts of society, often with criminality as a result. The tendency to set an exaggerated value on white collar jobs and thereby denigrate agriculture has created great problems. The articles are fairly evenly distributed over the period of this investigation.

Altogether 78 periodicals are included in this category. Some of the articles relate to Christian denominations and appear in the publications of the respective churches, e.g. *Ansgarius* and *Svenska Kyrkans Missions Årsbok.* Other publications with Christian affiliations are also found, e.g., *Svensk Missionstidskrift, Vår Kyrka* and *Vår Lösen.* A good 30% of the articles on African women appear in *Hertha* and *Idun,* while the remainder are published in, for example, magazines of general interest, such as *Folket i Bild* and *Vi.* Political magazines such as *Arbetaren, Politisk Tidskrift* and *Svensk Linje* are also represented.

The articles on assistance are taken from periodicals covering widely different spheres. The Christian sector is represented by, for instance, *Svensk Kyrkotidning,* and education by *Vår Skola, Lundagård* and *Origo.* The periodical *Världshorisont,* which is published by the Swedish United Nations' Association, seems appropriate in this context, as does the Red Cross magazine *Vårt Röda Kors.* The fact that trade union organizations have been involved in assistance

problems is illustrated by the appearance of articles in, for example, *Byggnadsindustrin* and *Fackföreningsrörelsen*. Periodicals of general interest, on the other hand, are sparsely represented.

As was mentioned above, a large number of articles, appearing in many different periodicals, refer to race relations, and apartheid in particular. *Vi* holds pride of place among the periodicals of general interest in this category. *Libertas, Tiden* and *Zenit* reflect the political organizations' interest in the problem; furthermore a marked interest is shown by trade unions, as we find articles in, for example, *Beklädnadsfolket, Kommunalarbetaren* and *Fackföreningsrörelsen*. The student's concern for, primarily, South Africa is illustrated in *Libertas, Studenten* and *Vertex*.

In complete accord with the nature of the subject the articles on the trade union movement in Africa are to be found in the trade press. The majority of the articles are published in *Fackföreningsrörelsen*, but also appear in, for instance, *SIA, Kommunalarbetaren, Byggnadsarbetaren* and *TCO-tidningen*. Apart from the trade union publications' sector, articles on this subject appear in, e.g., the culture magazine *Perspektiv*, the political journal *Tiden* and *Världshorisont*, the organ of the Swedish United Nations' Association.

The articles which deal with purely political problems are published in appropriate periodicals such as *Arbetaren, Libertas* and *Zenit*. There is one article on communism in Africa in *Industria*.

Svensk Juristtidning includes 'legal articles' but one paper on the laws of South Africa appears in *Svensk Kyrkotidning*. The point should be made that data on legislation concerning apartheid in South Africa naturally appears in articles on this issue.

In addition to the questions cited above, there are articles which deal, *inter alia*, with youth problems, marital relationships and urbanization. These articles are published in periodicals of widely different types. Thus the denominational magazines are represented by *Ansgarius*, the general by *Vi*. *Fackföreningsrörelsen* is an example of the interest of the trade union press in these problems, just as *Vår Bostad* reflects the interest in urbanization.

Ethnic groups are mentioned in 25 of the articles, The Zulu, Sotho, Xosa, Bushmen and Hottentots appear in articles on South Africa. The books on Kenya refer to the Kikuyu and Luo, Masai and Ganda, and the Haya from Tanzania. The Karanga and Shona are mentioned from Rhodesia, and ethnic groups such as the Luba, Bena Lulua, Tussi and Hutu from Zaire, while the Amhara and Galla peoples appear in connection with Ethiopia. Articles dealing with West Africa refer to the Fanti, Mano and Gio in Liberia, the Ga, Ewe and Krobo in Ghana, and the Hausa in Nigeria. Arabs, Berbers and Nubians occur in articles on North Africa.

A consideration of the extensive magazine material confirms that phenomena in

the section on Traditional life are of rare occurrence. In the works which deal with the position of women the above observations also apply to the section Books, namely that the codings which do appear are, as would be expected, Production, Sex stratification, Kinship and Marriage. It is noteworthy that the codes for Birth and Initiation are only found in a few articles. In the same subsection, Life cycle, the code for Death occurs once.

In its entirety the section Articles from Periodicals contains codes from all the subsections of Traditional life. As I have already said, they are few in relation to the size of the section, but are distributed over a fairly wide assortment of headings in different subsections. The phenomena most frequently occurring are to be found under the headings Production in Economic organization, Sex stratification in Social organization, Marriage in Life cycle and Public health and endemic diseases in Health. Nevertheless all the codings appear under Material culture, Consumption and distribution of goods, and Domestic slavery in Economic organization. All phenomena within Economic organization, except the designations for Age-grade systems and Education, are represented. In the Philosophy and religion subsection the designations for 3 of the phenomena listed in the code appear, namely Religious beliefs, Ethics and Witchcraft. The subsection Law occurs somewhat rarely in the total investigation material; the same is true of the category here under discussion, which contains the codings for Customary law, Contracts and Judicial process. In the subsections Life cycle and Health all the minor codings are represented. The only code found under the heading Arts is that for Decoration.

The section on History is represented by about 60 codings for Political history, which seems adequate for this category, incorporating subjects in which we may expect to find data on historical events.

The codings in the section Culture contact are in the majority, which is in harmony with the nature of this section. The largest group of codes, 130, is to be found in the subsection Post-colonial period, the code for Development and aid being predominant, which is in proportion to the number of articles on assistance. All the subsections under Post-colonial period appear. The code for Race relations comes second, followed by the subsection Social change and urbanization, all in agreement with the content of the category.

The Miscellaneous section is represented by codes for all subsections except Tourism. Demography displays the highest frequency.

Technology

In this category there are no works in the Books section. On the other hand 41 articles, divided among 25 different magazines, are listed in the section Articles from Periodicals.

Table

1945/9	1950/4	1955/9	1960/5
3	6	6	26

Frequency of articles.

A very marked rise in frequency took place in this category during the period 1945–65, plus an increased distribution among the countries and the various fields. Between 1945 and 1949 only 3 articles appeared, 2 on South Africa, the one dealing with road traffic and the other with bricklaying, and 1 on the power station at the Assuan Dam in Egypt. In the 1950's the number of titles rose to 12 and their subjects, in addition to Egypt, are Africa in general, Morocco, Zaire, Nigeria and Ethiopia (the countries are named in order of appearance). The Suez Canal attracted a certain amount of attention in these years for political reasons, as is also reflected in the technological sector, where all the articles, 5 in number, are devoted to this waterway. The road system in Africa in general is discussed in 3 articles. The earliest article on oil was published in 1958, while Swedish aid is illustrated in a paper from 1959 on electrical supplies to Ethiopia. The building of power stations in what is now Zaire is discussed in an article from 1952.

The rise in frequency of the number of articles is still more marked in the period between 1960 and 1965. Twenty-six articles illustrate an ever increasing interest in Africa's development, and also its importance in the production of raw materials, especially as regards oil and uranium. The entire continent, more or less, is a subject of discussion during this period and the spheres of interest have been further extended to include, for example, mining and air services. The Lamco project in Liberia is naturally of special interest to a Swedish public.

The majority of the periodicals which are represented in the material are trade journals in technology, such as *Byggnadsindustrin, ERA, Nautisk Tidskrift* and *Teknisk Tidskrift* (which contains 8 articles), but magazines which include economic articles in general, such as *Svensk Export* and articles on geography, e.g. *Jorden Runt,* are also found.

Only 1 work mentions an ethnic group, the Luba, in what is now Zaire. A total of 4 codes are represented in the traditional sector: 2 for Habitation, 1 for Production and 1 for Communication. The Culture contact section naturally predominates in the Technology category. The most frequent code designations are Industrialization and Development and aid.

Economics

This category includes 20 titles under the heading Books. Four of these were published between 1945 and 1949, 3 in 1950–4, and 2 during 1955–9; moreover 11 titles were issued in 1960–5, thus a marked increase during the latter period.

African economics in general are discussed in works dating back to the 1960's. Trade and, in particular, market research concerning the possibilities for Swedish exports to Africa are illustrated in half of the works, 3 of which came out as early as the 1940's. The related works include a comprehensive book on world shipping from 1963, and a report on African tariffs from 1964, which, taken together with the special market research surveys, illustrate that Swedish industries were interested in Africa as an export market back in the years immediately after the end of the second world war. A book on Swedish industry and developing countries from 1960 also deals with the relationship with Africa. There are 2 books dealing with philately, one of which describes the stamp trade in Ethiopia, which, like other African states, issues stamps of high aesthetic value. Lamco in Liberia, the Swedish/American/Liberian project for the mining of iron ore from Mt Nimba, is discussed in 2 works, from 1963 and 1966. Lamco may to some extent be regarded as a contribution to Liberia's development. Georg Borgström's book on world-wide famine, which contains passages on Africa, was published in 1953. This problem has since become an increasingly terrifying reality.

In terms of geography almost every part of Africa is covered. As regards the category Economics, in contrast to the impression given by the rest of the investigation material, interest is far more evenly divided over the entire continent. This results in a more pronounced emphasis on West Africa, which is normally set apart from Sweden's interests, especially with regard to mission and assistance.

In 3 of the Swedish Export Association's travel reports ethnic groups are mentioned in connection with the geographical areas. Otherwise only 25 codings are found in the traditional sector, 10 of which are, by no means unexpectedly, in Economic organization. Designations within Material culture and Health occur with 5 codes each.

The Culture contact section is dominated by the codings for Economic change, Trade, and Development and aid, in accordance with the nature of the category.

The number of titles in the section Articles from Periodicals amounts to as many as about 200.

Table

1945/9	1950/4	1955/9	1960/5
51	62	32	56

Frequency of articles.

A scrutiny of the figures in the table indicates that a maximum was reached in 1950–4, while a distinct minimum between 1955 and 1959 can be confirmed. The

first decade after the end of the war in 1945 was characterized by strong economic expansion, not least in Swedish industry. The growing interest in Africa is illustrated in an increasing number of articles. In the period 1955–9 the table shows a steep drop in the number of articles, while between 1960 and 1965 a rise to the same level as in 1945–9 can be observed. There is scope for speculation on the causes of the pronounced fall in 1955–9.[1] One would be the political unrest in different parts of Africa at that time. This would in itself be a sufficient explanation for the wait-and-see policy of the financial world. It must be remembered that the variation in the chronological frequency division persists in almost the entire investigation material. The rise in frequency in 1960–5 should be considered in the light of the fact that the new independent states would offer an attractive market for the Swedish export industry and the world of finance. This could be explained by several factors. A certain political stability took form after independence, and the influence of the colonial powers diminished. Swedish government involvement in the form of bilateral agreements and other assistance might have acted as a stimulus to Swedish economic interests in Africa.

In terms of geography, the same circumstances prevailed in both sections, Articles from Periodicals and Books. Almost the whole continent is represented. Nevertheless South Africa seems to dominate to some extent here.

A number of articles deal with Africa's economy in general, but diverse branches within the economic sector are also represented. Banking and financial affairs are the subject of serveral articles, which devote special attention to currency problems in Africa as a whole, but also in West Africa, Egypt, Ethiopia and Zaire. Philately in Ethiopia is described here, as in the section on Books. The insurance business is also represented.

Agriculture naturally plays a leading part in Africa's economy, and this is reflected not only in articles on farming in general but also in reports on cash crops of various kinds in different parts of the continent. Thus articles appear on cotton farming in Egypt and The Sudan, and on coffee planting in Kenya. Cocoa has long been Ghana's chief agricultural product, as fruit is South Africa's; fruit-growing in Kenya is also documented, and ground-nut farming in both East and West Africa. A number of articles, mostly from the 1960's, illustrate an increasing interest in forests and forestry, primarily in South Africa. The devastation caused by man and by animals results in erosion, which is a serious problem in Africa today.

In the industrial sector South Africa dominates, as regards both industrialization in general and also different branches of industry in articles on, e.g., mining and iron and steel production. A few articles deal with the brewing industry in South Africa. Other industries of interest are mining in various parts of Africa,

[1] The Suez Canal was closed in 1956.

e.g., of iron ore in Liberia (Lamco) and uranium in Zaire, Zambia, Madagascar and, in this context, South Africa as well. The textile industry in Egypt and Rhodesia is discussed in a number of articles.

The now vital problem of the world's energy resources was topical also during the period of the investigation, chiefly at the end of the 1950's when oil and gas finds came to light in the Sahara desert; therefore North Africa is of special interest as regards oil. Africa as a producer of raw materials also presents a subject of interest, which was studied in articles as far back as the 1940's.

The interest in trade with Africa is strongly represented in both sections, Articles from Periodicals and Books. Nevertheless articles concerned only with exports to Africa, and imports therefrom, as well as articles on trade between Africa and various parts of the world, show the great interest in Africa as a trading partner. Swedish interest in this sector is particularly clearly illustrated in articles on the Swedish chambers of commerce and marketing reports.

An analysis of the articles carrying the code for Trade (Industrial goods and cash crops) from the geographical aspect—omitting papers which deal with Africa in general—shows a certain preponderance for North Africa and South Africa, which display the same reciprocal frequency. West Africa, Central Africa and East Africa, which again show the same internal frequency, appear somewhat less often.

Concerning the geographical division in the section on Articles from Periodicals, the same tendency emerges as in the case of Books. Swedish interest within the Economics category is not concentrated on the areas where Swedish missions and assistance procjects operate but is distributed more or less throughout the continent.

By reason of its high degree of industrialization South Africa is of great interest to Sweden's export industries. Chronologically speaking, articles on South Africa appear practically throughout the period under study. Nevertheless we should note the large number of articles which were published during the 1940's, which, in this investigation, means the time immediately after the end of the Second World War. About 25% of the magazine articles include information on South Africa. Almost all branches of the economic sector, which were discussed above, are represented, except for the interest in oil strikes. Some articles from the 1960's shed light on the LO (the Swedish TUC.) boycott, which was imposed in 1960 in order to prevent the import of South African goods, especially fruit. The boycott was prompted by the apartheid policy of South Africa. This problem has since been of current interest, and was later extended to cover questions concerning the advisability of Swedish economic involvement in South Africa.

There are 49 periodicals represented within the category. The majority are specialist magazines dealing with Economics in general, such as *Ekonomen* and

Ekonomisk Revy, and journals concerned with specific branches in the economic sector, e.g., *Bankvärlden, Försäkringstidningen, Industria, Kooperatören, Skogen,* and *Svensk Utrikeshandel/Svensk Export.* Publications issued by trade union organizations are represented, e.g., *Beklädnadsfolket, Fackföreningsrörelsen, Lantarbetaren* and *TCO-tidningen.* Nevertheless articles have been taken from other types of periodicals, such as general magazines (*Folket i Bild* and *Vi*), political organs (*Clarté, Tiden* and *Politisk Tidskrift*) and geographical magazines (*Geografiska Notiser* and *Ymer*). It may seem surprising that the magazines *Samlarnytt* (the organ of the *Samlarförbundet Nordstjärnan*) and *Kosmos* (issued by the Swedish Association of Physicists) are represented in this category. *Svensk Utrikeshandel/Svensk Export,* however, with 70 articles is the periodical which holds pride of place. *Industria,* which comes second in terms of volume, has 16 articles, while *Industritidningen Norden* comes third with 10.

Considering the extent of the material the frequency of codings in the traditional sector is low, being 47 in number. Naturally the codes under the heading Economic organization (23) are in the majority, led by the code for Production, followed by Property and land tenure, and Consumption and distribution of goods, in that order. The headings Social organization and Health are on a par in terms of frequency but represent barely half that of Economic organization. Within Social organization the designations for Kinship, Succession, Authority, Sex stratification, and Communication occur. The code for Sex stratification combined with that for Production, which in this context means Division of labour, illustrate the position of women as the economic pillars in an African subsistence economy. The codings under Life cycle all apply to Marriage, which can be related to woman's economic role. The heading Material culture incorporates codings for Habitation and Implements, which seems appropriate in this category.

Ethnic groups are mentioned in only 11 articles: the Arabs, Bedouins, Berbers and Tuareg in North Africa, the Ashanti, Yoruba, Hausa, Fulani, Kanuri, Ibo and Fanti in West Africa and the Kikuyu in East Africa.

With the nature of the category in mind the codings in the section Culture contact naturally predominate, but the Miscellaneous is also fairly well represented. In Culture contact the subsection Economic change holds a total majority, with about 280 codings, followed by Trade and Post-colonial period, with 97 and 76 respectively. Moreover codings in the sections Colonization, Social change and urbanization, Race relations and Nationalism are represented but to a lesser degree. Within the subsection Economic change the codes for Money economy, Cultivation of cash crops and Industrialization are fairly evenly distributed; the incidence of codings for Trade (Industrial goods and cash crops) are of roughly the same magnitude as in the subsection Post-colonial period, where the

designation for Development and aid is most frequent. The Miscellaneous section includes the codes for all subsections except Archaeology. The coding for Geology is of high frequency, which seems fitting considering the large number of articles which deal with agriculture, mining and oil strikes, but the designations for Climate and Demography also occur comparatively often.

Sports

The category Sports is not represented in the Books section. On the other hand there are 5 articles in this category, dealing with motoring, riding, angling, and sail-planing, in Libya, Ethiopia and South Africa respectively. It is noteworthy that the articles were published as early as between the years 1945 and 1952, while one appeared in 1959.

The articles have, naturally, been published in specialist magazines of sport and leisure, such as *Hästen, Motor, Svensk Motortidning* and *Sportfiskaren*.

No ethnic groups are mentioned in this category. Only one code designation from the traditional sector is found, namely that for Production, while all the works carry codes within the section Miscellaneous.

Military Organization

This category, like Sports, contains no book titles. The section Articles from Periodicals includes 12 titles published during practically the entire period of the investigation. The military efforts reflect not only the political development during this period but also Swedish assistance projects prompted by impulses from outside.

The earliest article on Ethiopia was published in 1945. The Swedish efforts in Ethiopia are, however, of long standing. In 1866 Swedish missions began work in Eritrea. When Italy occupied what was then, 1935–41, called Abyssinia, a Swedish ambulance with its crew was sent to the country's assistance, 1935–6. At the request of Emperor Haile Selassie trained Swedish personnel were sent from 1945 onwards in order, *inter alia*, to reconstruct Ethiopia's defence and police systems after the Italian occupation. This work continued until the beginning of the 1960's and is illustrated in 8 of the 12 articles. Two articles deal with the efforts of Swedish UN forces during the Congo crises in 1960–4. One article reports on partisan warfare during Algeria's fight for independence between 1954 and 1962, while the South African air force is described in an article from 1949.

The periodicals represented include two magazines of general interest, *Vecko-Journalen* and *Vi*, with 1 title each, while other articles are taken from the specialist press, e.g. *Aktuellt och Historiskt, Folkförsvaret, Hemvärnet, Krigsvetenskapsakademiens Handlingar, Ny Militär Tidskrift* and *Vår Armé*, all of

which represent organizations within the Swedish Armed Forces, plus *Svensk Motortidning*.

The only ethnic group to be mentioned in this section are the Amhara in articles on Ethiopia. No accounts of traditional phenomena are to be found in this category, which is hardly surprising. The designation throughout is the code for Development and aid, but those for Political history and Administration in independent states are found, as is the code for the political aspect of Nationalism.

Natural Sciences

In this category 6 titles are listed in the Books section, 5 of which deal with the fauna and 1 the flora. Migrant birds are the subject of interest in 2 of the articles which describe the wildlife. One of them is more specialized than the others, being a report of a Swedish expedition to South Africa in 1950–1.

The countries represented are Egypt, The Sudan, Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Rwanda, Liberia, Nigeria and South Africa, thus a large number of geographical areas in different parts of the African continent.

All the works were published during the 1960's, except the report from the expedition to South Africa, which began to appear in 1955.

Ethnic groups from a number of these areas are mentioned in the material, such as the Shilluk, Arabs, Bari, Hadendowa, Masai, Kamba, Bira, Hutu and Pygmies.

Three of the works include accounts of traditional life, such as Material culture (Implements and Clothes) and Consumption in Economic organization. All the code designations in the section Health are found: Public health and endemic diseases, Nutrition, Hygiene and Traditional medicine. The designation for Fiction also occurs. The main codes which are common to all the works are of course those for Landscape and vegetation, and Animals.

A relatively large number of articles, 74, are to be found in the section Articles from Periodicals, as compared with but a few in the Books section.

In terms of geography the articles deal partly with the continent in general, partly with all the major regions plus the islands of Mauritius, the Seychelles, Madagascar, Réunion and Madeira.

Articles on fish and birds predominate, but papers on mammals and on Africa's fauna in general answer for a considerable proportion of the material. The threat to the wildlife of Africa, and methods of averting it, are illustrated in several articles. Natural-scientific research in Africa is also a subject of interest.

The material on Africa's flora and the landscape in general falls far short of the amount on fauna.

Geology and meteorology are also represented.

A closer scrutiny of the material reveals the different audiences to which the respective authors address themselves. One category consists of readers of popu-

lar accounts such as are published in general magazines, e.g. *Folket i Bild, Vecko-Journalen* and *Vi*. The same applies to *Hörde Ni,* which presents radio programmes. Another category is made up of more specialized readers of articles in scientific journals, e.g. *Akvariet, Fauna och Flora* and *Svensk Jakt*. The articles in publications of this type often illustrate hobbies of various kinds, as is indicated by the relatively large numbers of papers on aquarium fish. The same applies to accounts of safaris.

Yet another category may be discerned, namely those who read popular scientific articles, which by their nature fall within the scope of this investigation, since the accounts have a popular appeal. These articles are to be found in publications such as *Geologiska Föreningens i Stockholm Förhandlingar* and *Svensk Naturvetenskap, Årsbok* and consist, *inter alia,* of reports from expeditions to various parts of Africa.

The articles listed were issued throughout the period concerned in this investigation.

Table

1945/9	1950/4	1955/9	1960/5
13	25	13	23

Frequency of articles.

The threat to Africa's wildlife and the measures which can be taken to restore and preserve it have provoked international interest, and has also been frequently discussed in the Swedish press. This problem is also illustrated in the investigation.

A small number of ethnic groups are mentioned. These are primarily hunting and nomadic tribes such as the Masai, Bushmen and Hottentots. Traditional phenomena are also of rare occurrence. The code numbers refer to all types of Material culture. Furthermore the codes for Property and land tenure, and Production, Marriage and Initiation as well as Public health and endemic diseases also appear. The code designations in the Miscellaneous section dominate, especially Landscape and vegetation, and Animals.

Medicine

One of the 2 works in the Books section consists of descriptions of tropical diseases and instructions on their treatment. The work was published as early as 1946, being intended to help outward bound missionaries in their confrontation with tropical diseases. It can be applied to Africa as a whole.

The code for Public health and endemic diseases naturally came into use here,

as did the designations for different forms of medical and health services. The second book in this section is concerned with Hansen's disease (leprosy) and includes a section on its prevalence in Africa. The book was published in 1959. The work has, for the most part, been provided with the same codes as are mentioned above, but also with those for Development and aid.

No mention is made of ethnic groups in any of these publications.

There are numerous titles, particularly concerning mission, with codes for phenomena in Public health in the Religion category too. The reason why these works are not assigned to the category Medicine is that their content is not purely medical, and also reports facts about other manifestations of the same range in mission.

A considerable number of titles, 76, are listed in the section Articles from Periodicals. The oldest article was printed in 1946, and indeed the whole of the period of the investigation is covered. The activities of the Swedish Christian denominations are reflected in about 30% of the material.

Table

1945/9	1950/4	1955/9	1960/5
15	17	15	29

Frequency of articles.

A dozen of the articles deal with Ethiopia. They were published during three different periods: 1946 and 1948, 1957 and 1959 and 1963. These articles show that health service specialists took part in Swedish aid to Ethiopia from 1945 onwards. In 1947 Egypt suffered a cholera epidemic which had rapidly spread from India by the modern means of communication. Two articles from the years mentioned above give a picture of how the Egyptian authorities dealt with the situation. The articles were published in specialist magazines such as *Svenska Läkartidningen* and *Hygienisk Revy,* and in *Vecko-Journalen.*

Codes in the traditional sector are of rare occurrence, but when they are found the designations under Health, primarily Public health and endemic diseases, naturally predominate. Ethnic groups are not mentioned.

The question of the influence of the climate on various diseases is reflected in the 10 articles on the Swedish hospital on Tenerife for patients with multiple sclerosis, polio and polyarthritis. Two articles came out in the 1950's and the remainder in the 1960's.

At the beginning of the 1960's a discussion was in progress in *Svenska Läkartidningen* concerning the effect of the climate on certain diseases, e.g. multiple sclerosis. One of the articles in the material from this journal refers back

to this discussion, while others are to be found in *Svensk Vanföretidskrift*. No phenomena within the traditional sector are described in the articles, nor are ethnic groups mentioned.

Moreover *Svenska Läkartidningen/Läkartidningen* has printed medical articles where it is possible to distinguish such categories as endemic diseases, general medical care and medical assistance. The articles are distributed over almost the entire period following 1949. Insofar as code designations do occur they are naturally to be found under the heading Health. Ethnic groups are rarely found.

Over the years a multitude of books and articles have been written in different languages about Albert Schweitzer and his work at Lambarene Hospital in Gabon. In this investigation works on Schweitzer are assigned to the categories Biography and Medicine. All 5 articles under Medicine are taken from the series *Meddelanden från Professor Albert Schweitzers verksamhet*. The articles were published between 1951 and 1961.

The codings from the traditional sector are, as may be expected, Public health and endemic diseases, and Nutrition. No ethnic groups are mentioned.

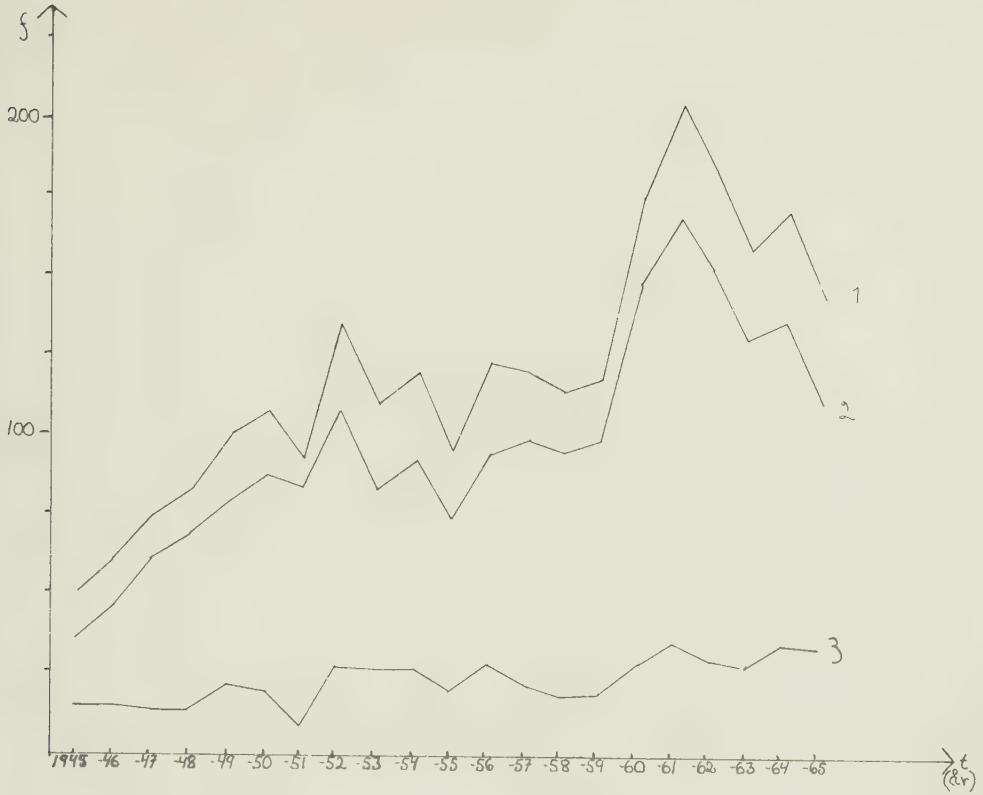
The articles on Albert Schweitzer illustrate non-Swedish medical missions. Swedish medical missions in Africa are documented in articles dealing with the work of different denominations in the mission fields of Ethiopia, Rhodesia, South Africa, Zaire, Tanzania and the Central African Republic. These articles were more or less evenly distributed over the period 1945–9. Most of them were printed in *Svensk Missionstidskrift,* church yearbooks and messages to dioceses.

The predominant code group in the traditional sector is, for natural reasons, Health, and primarily Public health and endemic diseases, but also Traditional medicine. In Philosophy and religion the code Religious beliefs is of considerable importance in relation to the total number of traditional codes.

Veterinary medicine is very sparsely represented in the material, only 2 articles. The one deals with the treatment of domestic animals in Ethiopia (Eritrea), and the other with an animal hospital in Cairo. Both appeared in *Djurskyddet,* 1959 and 1962, and so are of fairly recent date. In the traditional sector of the code only the designation for Production has been employed. No ethnic groups are mentioned in these articles.

In all the categories mentioned magazine articles dominate the codings in the section Culture contact. The Miscellaneous section is represented primarily by the designation for Climate. The analysis shows that apart from the self-evident codes for different kinds of health and medical service the code for Development and aid also appears.

For further illustration of the discussion the reader is referred to the following diagrams:



Frequency per year. IV

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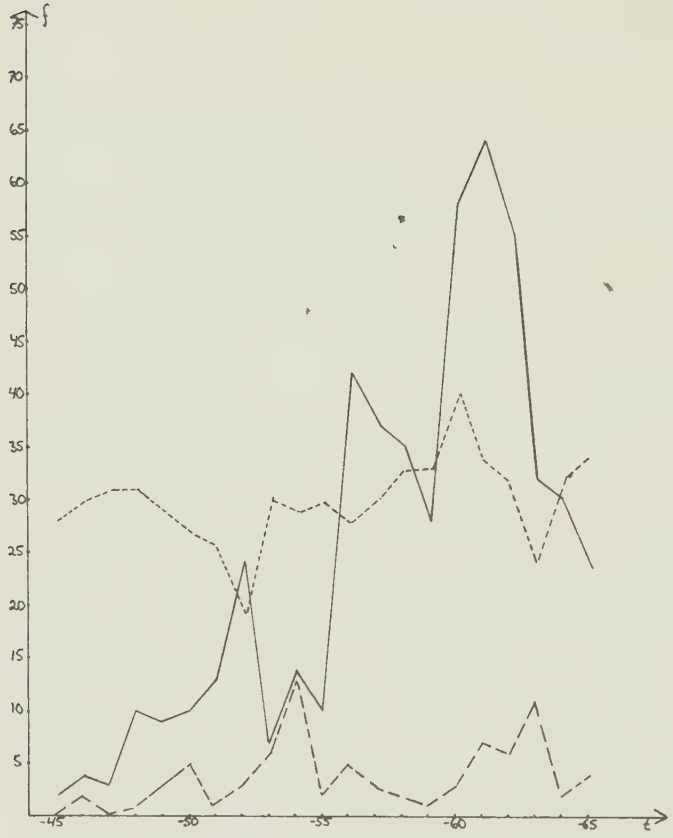

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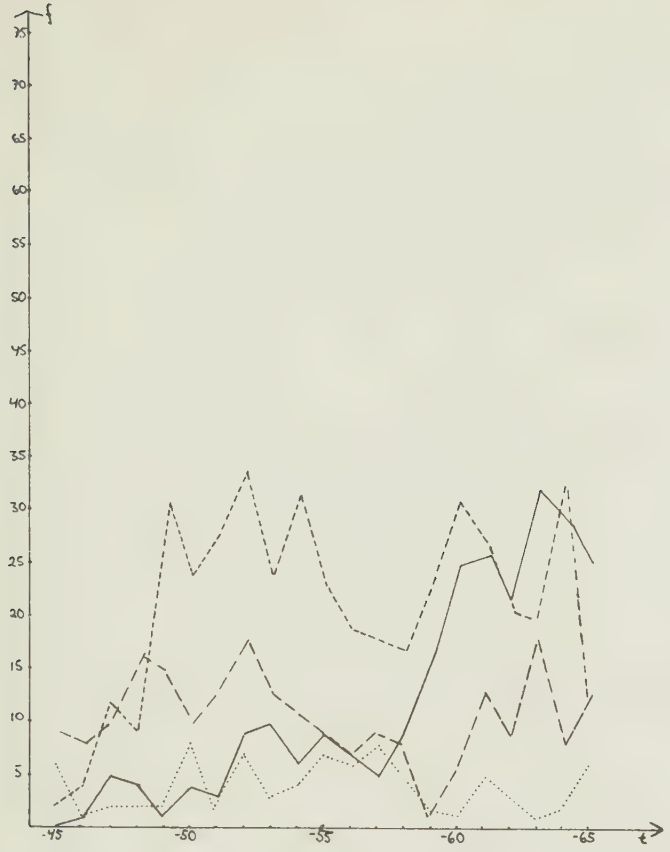

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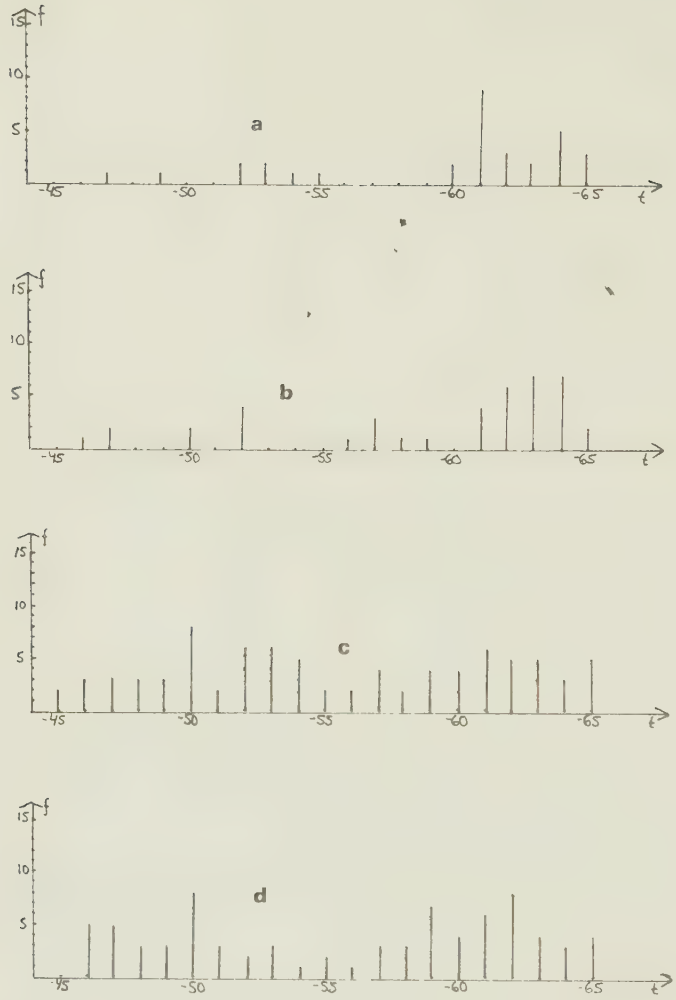

Frequency per category and year. III
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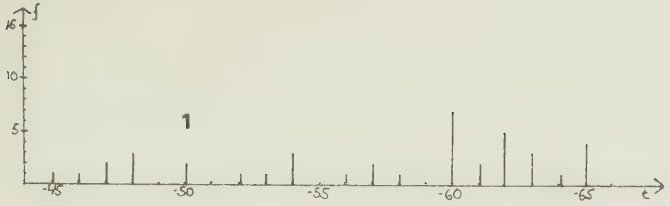
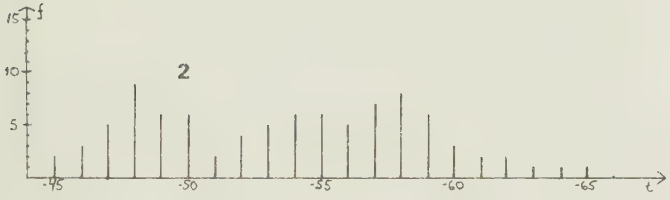
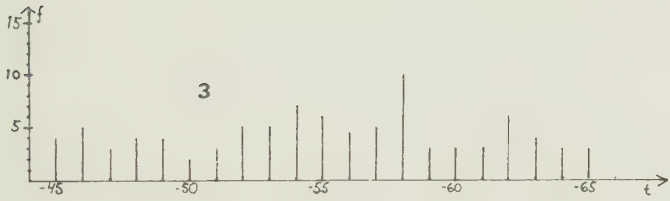
b. Technology
c. Natural Sciences
d. Medicine







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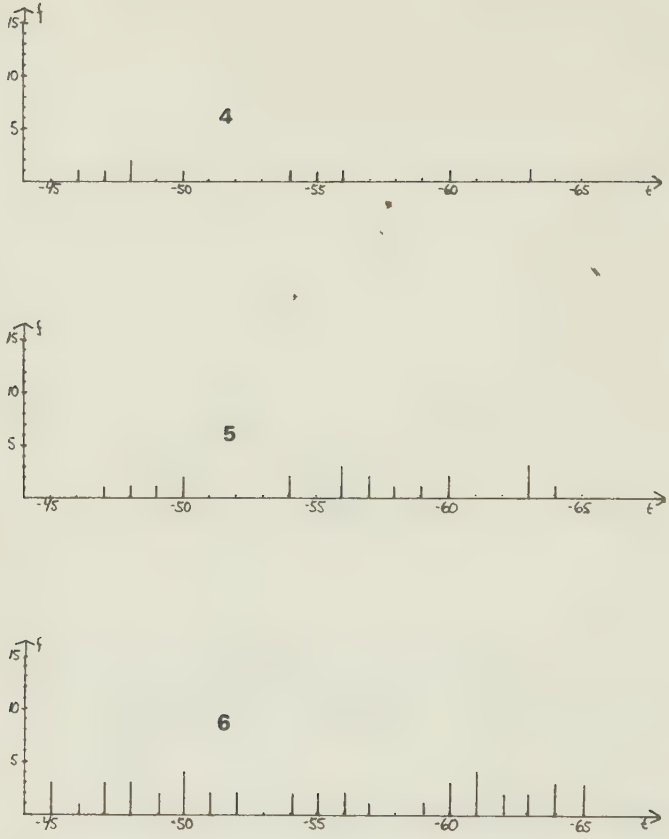
2. Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen
3. Helgelseförbundet



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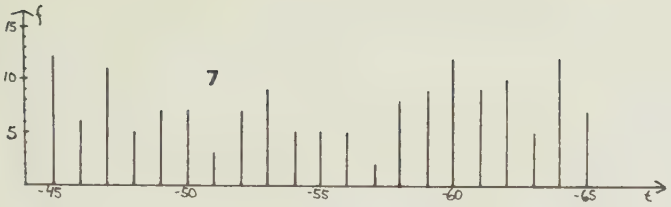
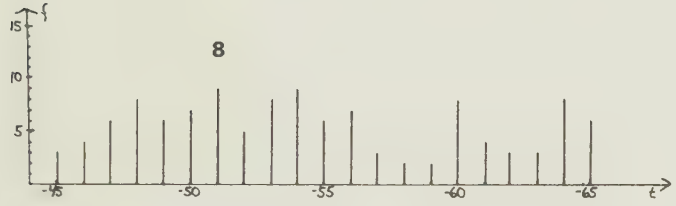
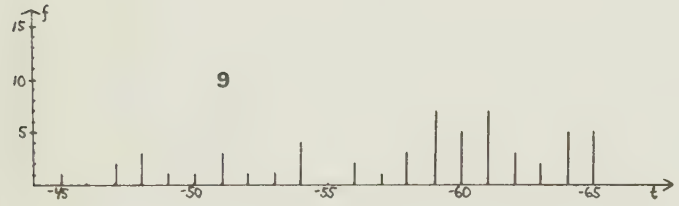
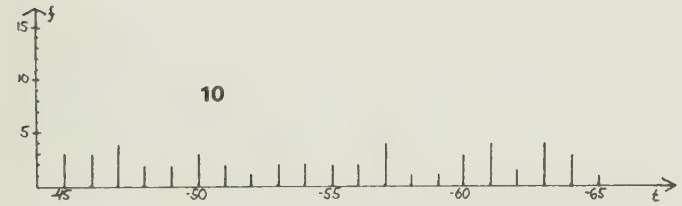
4. Metodistkyrkan i Sverige
5. Svenska Alliansmissionen
6. Svenska Baptistsamfundet









Frequency per denominations and year. C

7. Svenska Kyrkans Mission
8. Svenska Missionsförbundet
9. Svenska Pingstmissionen
10. Örebromissionen

Summary and Conclusions

The main purpose of this investigation was to survey Swedish interest in Africa as it is reflected in books and periodicals from the period 1945–65. One cannot help but be struck by the continuous interest which Christian denominations have shown in African problems. As is well known, a number of Swedish denominations have for many years sent out missionaries to Africa, where, often under extremely difficult conditions, they performed their task, not only by preaching the Gospel but also, to a very great extent, by teaching at different levels, and by providing health and medical services.

Against this background it is not surprising to discover that material from these denominations forms an essential part of my investigation. The denominations were established in Africa long before interest in the continent awakened in other sectors. Despite trying external circumstances—e.g. during two world wars —they succeeded in keeping the work going. My inquires within this category have shown that it incorporates research material which has only been partially exploited, such as, for example, archives which should be of considerable value for the students of Swedish mission history.

The Second World War naturally complicated the task of the missionaries already at work in Africa. It became impossible to establish new contacts with Africa in the new spheres where interest in the continent could have existed. Under these circumstances it was natural that when the Second World War came to an end and restoration could begin an interest formerly repressed could at last break free.

The creation of the United Nations opened up new channels to further contacts and understanding between the nations, for example by assistance projects and aid to economic development. The formation of assistance agencies such as NIB and its successor SIDA, which sent out experts in different fields, has contributed to increase Swedish interest in Africa. This interest ranged over different spheres, for example, education, health and medical services, the co-operative movement, the trade unions, which supported the formation of trade unions in Africa, and military supprt for UN's peace-keeping task in what is now Zaire etc.

The coming of peace also meant that Swedish industries showed much greater interest in the new markets which were opened up in the different African states. Trade delegations visited Africa, market research was carried out and trade

agreements signed. Lamco is only one example of the involvement of Swedish industry in Africa.

The flood of information which gathered momentum after the Second World War seems, as regards Africa, to have reached its peak at the beginning of the 1960's. One of the signs thereof was the creation of the Scandinavian Institute of African Studies (Nordiska Afrikainstitutet) in Uppsala in 1962.

Its activities have since 1964 included an ever expanding production of books and periodicals; the increased demand for the Institute's publications may constitute a yardstick of interest in Africa. Since 1965—after the period of my investigation—the number of publications on Africa has risen, above all, perhaps, within the framework of academic research. In other words, the literature on Africa has assumed more established forms.

In the category Religion we find the missiological literature which has long shaped the Swedish idea of Africa. Swedish missions have been at work in Africa since the latter part of the 19th century. The most important mission fields were Ethiopia, Congo (Brazzaville), Zaire, Tanzania, Rhodesia, Mozambique and South Africa. Thus the accepted Swedish view of Africa is taken mainly from these countries.

The category Religion comprises about 25 % of the entire investigation material. The number of books shows no pronounced variation during the different periods, while the number of articles displays a slight rise in 1960–5.

There are in this section elements of, for example, ethnographical and sociological interest side by side with research on religion and mission history. Language studies are an important aspect of the work of mission. Swedish missionaries such as Karl Laman, whose works on Kikongo are widely known,[1] have made a significant contribution in this field.

Practically all the phenomena appearing under the heading of Traditional life are to be found in this category. They often deal with Philosophy and religion, including polygynous marriage which has presented a serious problem for the mission. The mission has long been concerned with the position of African women, a fact which clearly emerges from my material.

One important theme in the category deals with the independent churches, in which Messianic movements and syncretism are relatively common. The material also bears witness to the significant role which race relations and social change have for the work of the missions.

Education was the task of the missionaries from the beginning. Half the material in the category Education can be referred to Christian denominations. The articles connected with mission predominated in the years 1945–59, while those associated with the laity greatly increased during the 1960's. It was in that decade

[1] A Kikongo bibliography is at present in preparation by B. Söderberg and R. Widman.

that education was linked with the concept of development. This shift reflects the post-colonial development in the sphere of education as well as Swedish aid.

Linguistics is a very small section which is associated with academic research, and also provides an instrument for language teaching.

The category History of Literature is small in range and, characteristically, belongs to the 1960's. The category Fiction consists of collections of African tales.

In the section The Arts the material was published chiefly in the 1960's, and almost half may be connected with an exhibition of Egyptian art in 1961.

A vast majority of the titles in the category Archaeology deals with the Nile valley, primarily with Abu Simbel. The publicity surrounding Louis Leakey's excavations first attracted attention to East African archaeology, but Leakey's results are not reflected in this material.

The category History is a large one. Every period since 1945 shows a steep rise. With the beginning of the 1950's Africa really did become a reality in the Swedish mass media. The main reason consisted in the political changes which during this period demanded more and more space in the news from abroad. At the same time as the struggles for independence increased in importance the beginning of decolonization continued.

During the 1950's the emphasis was put on states which, one after another, constituted storm centres: Egypt and French North Africa, particularly Algeria. The 1960's saw the dissolution of the colonial empires in other parts of Africa, and the final solution of the Algerian problem, UN's involvement in Africa, at first military in connection with the Congo crisis and then diplomatic and legal in, for example, actions relating to South West Africa (Namibia).

The material shows that there is a chronological lag between articles and books in the sense that a political event is naturally discussed first in articles and then in books.

A chronological comparison of the two largest categories, Religion and History, confirms that during the period 1945–9 Religion strongly predominates, while History has a comparatively low frequency, the reverse being true between 1960 and 1965.

The traditional phenomena have attracted only a superficial interest in the History category, whereas political history, colonial history and independence movements are discussed the more intensively.

In the Biography category the books deal, almost invariably, with missionaries. Ten of the subjects of the biographies are Swedes. In the Traditional sector the chief emphasis is laid on Religious beliefs and Cult and sacrifice, with Concepts of life and Witchcraft coming in second place. The articles material reflects the political development to a much greater extent. We find politicians in order of appearance from, for example, Egypt, Tunisia and Zaire.

The frequency of books in the category Ethnography culminates in 1950–4, while the corresponding peak for articles can be seen in the period 1955–9. In general the investigation material shows a maximum frequency in 1960–5. This can be linked up with the enormous flood of information concerning the great upheavals in Africa *c.* 1960. The Ethnography category is an exception, the relations being reversed. This category also holds a special position, in that the production of books culminates one period before the articles from periodicals.

The Geography category is dominated by various kinds of travel books. The Books section includes accounts of travels undertaken by missionaries and by 'popular' ethnographers, classical works on travel and modern descriptions for tourists, as well as guide books. Nevertheless reports from scientific expeditions are also represented. Popular articles on travel for prospective tourists predominate in the Periodicals section. With the increasing Swedish prosperity the tourist spots came to be located further and further away from Sweden and are far more widely scattered. At the same time the volume of tourism has risen steeply.

In the section Books the interest in traditional phenomena is striking. The most frequent codings are to be found within Material culture, Production and Health. In the Articles from Periodicals the codings in the Miscellaneous section are in the majority.

Of the 15 books in the section Social sciences, Law and Political science, 12 were published during 1960–5. The frequency in the Articles section shows a continuous rise in this period which reaches its peak in 1960–5. Of a total 232 articles 146 were published in the latter period. Swedish interest may be said to concentrate particularly on certain types of problem, such as the position of women in Africa, race relations, especially apartheid, the trade union movement and problems of development and aid.

Some 30 works in all deal with the position of women in Africa, distributed over the entire period investigated, although with an increase from the 1950's onwards. The problem of race relations, and apartheid in particular, recurs in the discussion throughout but reaches an obvious peak in 1960–5, when the LO boycott against imports from South Africa was instituted. The works which are assigned to other categories also touch on race relations.

Swedish interest in an African trade union movement is documented for the first time at the beginning of the 1950's. The ICFTU school in Kampala, Uganda, was started at that time. The majority of the works were published in 1960–5.

Sweden's involvement in aid to developing countries has been a reality since the end of the 1940's. In this investigation material it is illustrated in works from the 1950's onwards. The vast majority of the books and articles were, however, published during the period 1960–5. The Swedish interest in aid problems became very pronounced during this period, when the assistance agencies NIB,

and later SIDA, were created; this is in itself an indication of Sweden's official commitment to the problems of the developing countries, which have concerned the Swedish people ever since, and are today more pressing than ever. This may be confirmed daily in the Swedish mass media.

The social change, which is a striking phenomenon in Africa today, and is often associated with urbanization, is also illustrated in this category, where the wider problem of culture confrontation is discussed as well.

Socialism and marxism in Africa have also attracted interest in Sweden, which is also evident in my material.

In a number of the works in the Books section the interest in traditional phenomena is pronounced. Indeed, in the book about women in Tanzania, for example, codings from all subsections occur, but especially in Production, Sex stratification, Kinship and Marriage, which, taken together, give a picture of the position of women. The incidence of codings in the section Culture contact is high, and the division under different headings is appropriate, considering the content of the section.

In the articles section the interest in traditional phenomena is much less pronounced, while the codings in the section Culture contact are very frequent. Some codings are to be found in the Miscellaneous section.

There are no books in the category Technology, but about 40 articles, distributed over the entire investigation period, with a steeply rising frequency for each five year period. A large number of the articles from the 1950's deal with Assuan and the Suez Canal, while those from the 1960's are concerned to a great extent with the exploitation of mineral deposits and oil strikes. Swedish interest in help towards technical development is reflected in this section.

Minimal attention is given to traditional phenomena, whereas codings in Culture contact predominate absolutely.

In the category Economics a much larger number of countries are mentioned than is generally the case in my investigation material. This places a much heavier emphasis on West Africa which is normally rather neglected, especially as regards Swedish mission and aid.

A pronounced rise in the frequency of books can be seen in the section Economics during the period 1960–5. Nevertheless the interest in economics is documented throughout the period under study. A somewhat different situation prevails in the Articles section, where a maximum can be seen in 1950–4, and a minimum in 1955–9, while the curve begins to rise again in 1960–5. The strong economic expansion in Swedish industry after the end of the war in 1945 resulted in an increasing Swedish interest even in Africa, which is reflected in this investigation by a rise in the number of articles.

The cause of the steep decline in the frequency of articles between 1955 and 1959 is open to discussion. One plausible explanation may be the unrest which

prevailed in different parts of Africa during the early stages of the dissolution of the colonial empires and the independence of the states. Under these circumstances it is natural that the world of finance decided to wait and see. Once the independence of the African states was a fact, and more stable conditions prevailed, economic activity increased again. African states now became an attractive market for Swedish economic enterprises, as the influence of the colonial powers diminished. Government assistance projects provided another reason for Swedish interest in Africa.

This Swedish interest was reflected in different sectors of economic life. The dominant role of agriculture in Africa is illustrated, partly in a general sense, partly in terms of various important cash crops, such as cotton, coffee, cocoa and groundnuts. The importance of forestry and the prevention of erosion are also discussed.

The interest in Swedish trade with Africa is documented not only in articles on exports and imports but also in marketing reports and reports on the Swedish chambers of commerce in Africa.

Regarding industrialization, South Africa has a prominent place as a subject of great interest to the Swedish export industry. The large number of titles which were published already in the late 1940's should here be taken into account. About 25% of the magazine articles contain information on South Africa, and almost all branches of the economic sector mentioned under Economics are represented. The apartheid policy in South Africa was the cause of the Swedish LO boycott, which was imposed on South African goods in 1960. This attitude persists and the involvement of Swedish industry in South Africa has been called in question.

In this category there is a very slight interest in the traditional sector. Where codings do occur they are to be found under the subsection Economic organization, primarily under the headings of Production, Property and land tenure and Consumption and distribution of goods, in that order. The large part played by women in the African subsistence economy is illustrated by collating the codings for Production (Division of labour), Sex stratification and Marriage. The codings under Culture contact are naturally in the majority, but the Miscellaneous section is also represented.

The titles in the category Sports belong to the earlier part of the investigation period. They reflect Sweden's then quite naïve attitude to African problems.

Articles on fish and birds predominate in the category Natural sciences. There is also evidence of Swedish involvement concerning the threat to Africa's wildlife. The data on the fauna of Africa are far more numerous than those on the flora.

The involvement of the Christian denominations in Medical care is reflected in 30% of the material. During the period 1960–5 twice as many works were

published as in each of the earlier periods. The subjects discussed in this context include medical aid, rehabilitation of Swedish patients on the Canary Islands and the work at the Albert Schweitzer hospital in Lambarene.

A number of categories can be distinguished on examination of the *periodicals* included in the investigation material. Since so large a proportion of the titles are to be found in the category Religion, it is only to be expected that the majority consist of periodicals which are connected with Christian denominations and such as represent Christian religious interests in general. About 500 articles are to be found in this category.

Another category which is abundantly represented comprises periodicals of general interest which are not connected with any organization. I have included the magazine *Vi* in this category despite the fact that it is the organ of the Swedish co-operative movement. This magazine has long been concerned with, *inter alia,* the problems of the developing countries. Some 300 of the magazine articles are to be found in the category Magazines of general interest.

The category Political journals, which represents both different political, and politically independent groups naturally includes a large number of titles, since the period in question was characterized to a very high degree by political activity in Africa.

The periodicals which are connected with different trade union organizations have shown a marked interest in Africa, not only as regards specific trade union matters but also problems covering a much wider range.

Yet another category consists of specialist magazines, which are often published by societies; some of them are occupationally specialized while other relate to hobbies.

The changes in the trend of interest in Swedish literature on Africa during the period of the investigation are shown in the following table. The table gives the relative proportions of five different categories in the investigation material for each period studied. These five categories are the largest in terms of quantity, containing between 200 and 600 titles.

Table

	Religion	History	Geography	Social sciences[1]	Economics	(Others)
1945/9	40	8	15	3	15	(19)
1950/4	20	12	25	6	12	(25)
1955/9	26	26	19	8	6	(15)
1960/5	18	25	13	15	6	(23)

Percentage (approx.) of 5 categories.

[1] Includes Law and Political science.

During the first five year period Religion dominates strongly (40). Then come Geography and Economics with the same percentage (15). During the second period Geography is in first place (25), followed by Religion (20), then History and Economics (12 each).

Between 1955 and 1959 History and Religion tie for first place (26) while Geography comes second (19). In the period 1960–5 History (25) is predominant, followed by Religion (18), and Social sciences and Geography (15 and 13 respectively).

The proportions of the categories Social sciences and History display rising values during the period under study. The categories Economics and Religion show a decline, while Geography retains roughly the same values, although with a marked peak in the period 1950–4.

The table shows that during the period 1945–65 the internal distribution in four categories is changed to somewhat more uniform values. The earlier dominance of Religion is considerably diminished between 1945 and 1965. Continual fluctuations occur between different categories in the different periods. Between 1960 and 1965 a certain equilibrium is achieved. The relation between the four largest categories during this period suggests a broadening of interest in Africa to the categories History and Social sciences side by side with Religion and Geography, which were so large in the late 1940's.

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